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Kirke L. Simpson There are indications that the aproaching last quarter of the third

year of super world war may bring developments which will make it the crucial period of the struggle. That is not to say that the war can see anti-submarine fighters to take be lost or won by either side in the command of the critical Gulf-Caribnext 90 days. No imaginable happen- bean sea frontier where the Axis toring short of a successful revolt against pedo toll now exceeds a ship a day. Hitlerism in Germany could do that. At Washington, the navy depart-Even optimists see no hope of a revolt ment announced appointment of Rear in the Reich unless and until cumula. Admiral James Laurence Kauffman tive military defeats and the advanc- as head of the seventh and eighth ing shadow of impending starvation haval districts and all sea areas from weight down on the German people. Within the next 90 days, however, there may be written in blood and land, where as commandant of the carnage portents from which can be naval operating base he has played a abduced sound judgment as to whether major part in beating the submarine this is to be a long or a short war, menace in the north Atlantic, From them could be predicted the nature, scope and direction of the

Allied war effort. As this potentially all-unportant three months starts, war fronts are of patrolling the waters infested with flaming with action from the Occident to the Ocient. Battle is joined in Russie, in North Africa, in China, in the troops and supplies. western Atlantic in the Mediterranean agus stated flatly that foreign sabo- and in the air over England and the man was transferred "to provide more European continent. Yet it still is far effective prosecution of the anti-subfrom certain whether these are more

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> BATON ROUGE, La., May 30 - 3"-A final flood of bills will mark the reconvening of the Loumana legistature for its fourth week's work to- the expensive jetties that hold the morrow night, beginning the ardinous period of deliberating the host of measures placed before house and

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Administration leaders declared surprisingly little opposition had been voiced against the proposed new tax on wholesale sales, a two per cent levy designed to supply the treasury o'clock service today to which all with between \$19,000,000 and \$15,000,000 annual additional funds during the wartime period when many tax sources are expected to fall off

However, some flery opponents of any new state taxes in the face of rising federal war treasury demands appeared certain to show up as several solons already have indicated they are against floating any new state taxes at this time.

Governor Sam Jones has pointed out new taxes are necessary if the state rial day will be observed and At- is to continue rendering its present services, such as present outlays for time?

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REPORTED SUNK 3 TIMES, SHIP SAFE

WITH THE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET, May 18,-(Delayed)-(A)-Men aboard the battle craft have the xix to thank for several welcome chuckles these hectic days. This ship has been reported sunk three times, once in an area 1,000 miles away.

There was much merriment at dinner recently when the third such claim was received. "Whoops, we are gone again!" was the cry. "The third time wasn't the charm in this instance," the ship's

doctor said with a grin. This latest comedy relief has been particularly welcome because submarine alerts have been frequent and depth charges have jarred the seas many times daily. The question as to whether the charges found their marks must await a later date for an answer, It can be said, however, that this ship, so often listed as lost by the Axis, is intact and in good shape

for anything. It hasn't been out of service since the war began. As to the identity of the ship, that too, of course, is a secret. "We've a lot more to do before we will ever admit being sunk,"

one officer told me. Eternal vigilance, exhaustive drills and constant study are paying dividends in this ship as on all craft in fast-moving hard-hitting task forces of the United States Pacific

Ace Fighter To Take Com-

Dies

JOHN BARRYMORE

Anxious At End For New

Adventure

HOLLYWOOD, May 30 - F-John

as he had made thousands of exits

from the world's stages-smiling, and

As he jay dying, before he tapsed

nto his final coma, he turned to his

brother Lionel Barrymore and gasped:

This is wonderful. What a wonder-

Barrymore loved life. . . . "Every

"When my time comes, I want to

go like my uncle. John Drew. He died

John's death was tragic, and lonely

But he received good notices from

many who had known and loved him.

"I was compelled to wonder at the

Hugo M. Kersten, Dr. Kersten said.

The Great Profile died broke

broken financially and in health. Only

Barrymore was in debt. Five years

to new heights on stage and screen

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hed his 60 years."

too ill to be visited.

last night

. . . But he had no fear of

split second was an exciting experi-

anxious for a new adventure.

Sea Frontier MIAMI, Fla., May 30. - (AP) - The navy called today upon one of its Jacksonville to the Gulf of Mexico. Kauffman will come here from Ice-He received the navy cross for

mand Of Gulf-Caribbean

World war service as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Jenkins which was "engaged in the hazardous duty enemy submarines and mines and escorting the protecting convoys of

The navy announcement said Kauffmarine campaign in the Gulf of Mex-His command area also will include the northern past of the Caribbean sea where Nazi raiders have been active lately.

TWELVE SHIPS SUNK, 194 SEAMEN KILLED

NEW ORLEANS, May 30, ---- Axis submarines which made their first reported appearance in the Gulf of Mexico May 6 subsequently sank 12 Mirita and killed 194 seamen in waters . controlled by the eighth naval district

aged but were towed to port. Approximately 350 seamen escaped in the various attacks in which one bold sub commander brought his craft to within a mile and a half of the mouth of tree Massesoppe river to sook a large cargo vessel and crush a torpedo inte-

Continued on North Page) Still tanking as the most important points to be decided are the question of revenues and the reenactment of a substitute government. HOLIDAY DEATHS

Number Still Far Under That like a gent. His death truly was ar-Predicted By Safety Council

"B" Associated Press: With gasoline rationing and equipneut shortages keeping many automomorral day week-end death toll of 68 vesterday was dwarfed by the figure of last year's peacetime holiday. In contrast to the fast-mounting fatality recording of 1941, reports of tragedy on the highways and in the water and other violent deaths trickled in. More than half of the states were not heard from at 8 p.m., eastern war!

An early total of 38 traffic deaths, 21 drownings and nine other fatalities appeared to indicate that neither last year's holiday week-end toll of 451 lives nor an estimated total for the week-end would be reached.

The National Safety council estimated that 400 deaths were normal for the week-end. Other week-ends he returned from virtual retirement The fatalities by state:

Indiana, five traffic; lilinois, one traffic, two violent, one miscellane-ous: Iowa, one traffic: Kansas, one traffic, one drowning: Kentucky, one WAR AUTHORIZED BY

(Continued on Seventh Page) STOCKS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FROZEN MEXICO CITY. May 30.—CP:—The Mexican senate cleared the deck for

war on the Axis today when it unanimously authorized President Avila Ca-WASHINGTON, May 30,-479-The WASHINGTON. May 30.—A?—The macho to declare a state of war against war production board today ordered Germany, Italy and Japan and then production of virtually all musical in- approved a bill to suspend constitustruments stopped after June 30 and. tional guarantees and grant him exeffective immediately, froze stocks of traordinary powers to mobilize the Mrs. Louis P. Cashman, wife of the transport, Walfton pried open a bus ment, would be "at least 10 to 1" 27 types of bond instruments now in entire nation. the hands of manufacturers and

wholesalers. All the frozen stocks will be made of deputies last night, left Avila Caavailable to army, navy and marine macho free to formally proclaim hos- Cashman is survived by a daughter, bands

Beginning Monday, WPB ofdered, on both measures was 53 to 0. than pianos and organs. Until June figures of the upper chamber de- dale, Calif. 30, however, the instruments may be nounced the submarine torpedoing of Mrs. Cashman was a charter memmust be halted entirely.

Piano and organ manufacturers- the ideals of liberty and democracy and a member of the United Daugh- Smith, Oxnard, Calif.; Mrs. Cevil but reached no conclusions, and fur- sion. who soon will be making gliders and in the world." pilot training devices for the armed services-may continue using fabrias possible to the president.

19-DAY STRUGGLE People Reaffirm Determina-

German Claim Of Victory Is Branded By Russians As Fantastio

'BLED COMPLETELY WHITE'

Soviets Admit 75,000 Casual- served intact. ties, Declare German Losses 90,000

MOSCOW, May 31 (Sunday),-(P)-Marshal Timoshenko's Soviet armies Hamilton Standard Propeller division in the Ukraine have scored a brilliant drive upon Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, the Russians announced in a special communique today declaring that the battle of Kharkov is drawing to a close after 19 days of violent fighting in which the Germans have lost more than 90,000 killed or cap-

Indicating the enormity of the clash of men and machines, the official announcement listed Russia's own casualties about Kharkov at 75 000 including 5,000 killed and 70,000 missing. German losses in fighting equipment were listed at 540 tanks, not less than 1,311 guns and upwards of 200 planes, against Soviet losses of 300 tanks, 832 guns and 124 planes. Branding German victory claims as 'fantastic," the Russians declared sar-

castically that "a few more of these German 'victories' and the German Fascist army will be completely bled (The Germans, claiming a victory for themselves on the Kharkov Great Stage And Screen Actor front, announced Saturday that Rus-

sian dead there were "enormous" and claimed capture of 240,000 prisoners, capture or destruction of 1.249 tanks, 2.026 guns, 538 planes and vast quantities of other Soviet arms and equip-Barrymore made his exit from life ment.)

The Russians emphasized that Timo-(Continued on Ninth Page)

BACCALAUREATES ARE SCHEDULED

And Afternoon; St. Matthew's Closing

He would have enjoyed especially the The pre-commencement period in inal tribute of his physician, Dr. the Twin Cities will reach its peak Her officers and men were my friends. here today when a series of baccalculate exercises will be held. recuperative faculties of the man and marvel at a spirit and will that be-Baptist church in Monroe, this morn- ably other vessels from the active list university, the last to receive degrees mand of the air and, with the land Few friends visited him in his last ing at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. of the enemy's ranks. The officers before the university goes into its forces, was inflicting dreadful punish-11-day critical illness, He had given and loaned thousands of dollars to dress to the graduates. movie friends and casual acquaint-

At the same hour, the Crosley gramances alike, None came around the mar school seventh grade class will high to pay in defense of their free- baccalaureate services. The seven hospital Possibly they feared he was First Baptist church, with the pastor, Dr. C. E. Autrey, delivering the ser-

his great heart kept him alive from: The Quachita Parish High school TRUCK DRIVER SAVES baccalaureate exercises will be held TRUCK DRIVER SAVES last November, when liver and kidney adments nearly ended his life, until in the school auditorium, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, Presbyterian pastor, will ago his debts were listed as in exbring the message to the seniors. This afternoon at 5 p.m. in the auand added radio to his repertoire. He: Grace Episcopal church.

> C tholic church, at 7:30; m. when the Camden today, will be graduated with impressive ex- heavily-loaded. Southwestern. Trans-

PUBLISHER'S WIFE

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 30.-(AP)-The senate action, following the Post and Morning Herald, died early while successfully battling the flames. The senate has not passed directly be used for loans or scholarships to uanimous war vote of the chamber tonight following an extended illness. In addition to her husband, Mrs. ulities whenever he chooses. The vote Mrs. John A. Boa of Monroe, La., a rescue work. son. Corporal Louis P. Cashman, Jr., no critical materials such as metals, The senate immediately adjourned stationed at Camp Polk, La., two siscork, plastics, and ruber, may be pro- at 5:24 p.m., after a session of nearly ters, Mrs. Nathanial Hoggatt of Vicks- tal. They were Mrs. O. W. Turner, tee was appointed to adjust the difcessed for musical instruments other six hours during which the principal burg and Mrs. J. W. Mann of Glen- Antioch, Tenn., and Mrs. Foster Sum- ferences between the two bodies. This the board, entertained the board at

made from fabricated parts now in two Mexican tankers 16 days ago as ber of Ashmead chapter, Daughters of stock. After that date production a "cowardly crime" and praised Presi- the American Revolution, a member 6-year-old son, Barry; James O. Sim- committee to seek a new agreement. Administrative officers of the univerdent Roosevelt as the "champion of of the Colonial Dames of America, ters of the Confederacy. Funeral services will be held at the

The senate clerk reported both ap-Church officiating.

Kauffman To Head FIGHTING DRAWS Plants Are Busy Anti-U-Boat Drive 10 CLOSE AFTER On Memorial Day American And Australian Pi-lots Smash At Japs In

1.000 Is Reported

Wiped Out

WAY IN CITY OF LANCHI

Burma Road From Wan-

ting Intercepted

repeated Japanese aerial bombard-

ments, the Chinese said, and an enemy

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Governor Jones Monday

Night

close-quarter engagement.

anese entered.

the northern gate.

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tion To Win War, Preserve Freedom

(By Associated Press)
America observed Memorial day vesterday with its war industries running at virtually full tilt and its peo-SAY FASCIST ARMY TO BE ple reaffirming their determination to win one more war in order that the institutions for which its heroes of the past fought and died may be pre-

> In most war production centers the story was the same-steel mills, aircraft factories and other plants busy producing tools and equipment for the nation's fighting men. For the workers in one factory, the

of United Aircraft Corporation at East success in thwarting a Nazi-planned Hartford, Conn., there was this heartening telegram: "Now it can be told. You made the propellers that were used on the

> and a half dozen other Japanese cities. It was signed by Brigadier-General James H. Doolittle, the leader of that

> planes in which we bombed Tokyo

famous air raid. Washington was treated to its first big war-time parade, a mammoth probitter fighting which saw more than cession made up of many of the military and naval units quartered in the

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1,500 Texas Volunteers Out To Avenge Sinking Of Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., May 30 - P-More than 1,500 Texas volunteers, determined to avenge the loss of the United States cruiser Houston, were removed by President Roosevelt at swearing in ceremonies tonight "the

debt will be paid in full." The president's message was read to the "Houston Volunteers" by Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., who as commander of the southwest Pacific United States fleet sent the ouston on her last voyage. "On this Memorial day," the mes-

sage said, "all America joins with you Will Be Held This Morning who are gathered in proud tribute to a great ship and a gallant company American officers and men. That fighting ship and these fighting Diplomas Will Be Awarded By Americans shall live forever in our hearts. "I knew that ship and loved her.

"When ship and men went down, relative at a series will be held. Still fighting, they did not go down BATON ROUGE, La., May 30, p. Germans said curtly,

Neville High school will have its to defeat. They had helped remove The approximately 900 members of the The vital fact emerged, however, baccalaureate services at the First at least two heavy cruisers and prob- graduating class of the Louisiana State that the R. A. F. held a 5 to 3 com-T. Hastings, will deliver the ad- and men of the U. S. S. Houston were accelerated war-time program next ment on the Axis army. The hot privileged to prove, once again, that Friday, begin the final ceremondes sands were littered with wrecked and free Americans consider no price too Sunday evening when they attend the burning tanks and vehicles. attend exercises in the West Mouroe dom. The officers and men of the will be given by Rabbi James G. Hel-U. S. S. Houston drove a hard bar- ler of Cincinnati. (Continued on Ninth Page)

15 PERSONS' LIVES ident Rutus C. Harris of Tulane university. Breaking a practice of some

CAMDEN, Ark., May 30.-(P)-R. D. graduate degrees will go to the stage: ditorium of Northeast Junior College, "Doug" Walfton, 33, Texarkana, Ark., the baccalaureate exercises for the freight truck driver, was credited to- who receive advanced degrees. college will be held. The speaker will day with saving the lives of a bus be Rev. E. F. Hayward, pastor of the driver and 14 passengers trapped inside a blazing Greyhound transconti-Final exercises of the day of the nental bus after a head-on collision on nature, will be held at St. Matthew's a billside curve six miles south of MEXICO'S CONGRESS C tholic church, at 7:30; m. when the Camden today.

St. Matthew's High school class of 1942; Walfton escaped injury when his

> portation company machine and the north-bound California-to-New York passenger bus collided about 4.30 a.m. DIES IN VICKSBURG Bluff, was injured seriously, the doors of his vehicle were jammed and the \$50 a month the mir imum pay in the machine had caught fire.

publisher of the Vicksburg Evening door, seized a fire extinguisher, and favorable, helped the injured driver and his pas-ion the \$10 figure. It approved legis-istudents of the school of medicine, sengers to safety. The truck driver's lation to make the minimum \$42 and hands were burned badly in the sent the bill to the house which adopt- in the armed services would hence-

Two of the passengers were reported kin, raising it to \$50. injured seriously at a Camden hospi- Thereupon, a senate-house commit- half the usual fees. mers, Charlotte, N. C.

mons, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Frances MacIntosh, Boaz, Ky.; Mrs. Carrie were postponed indefinitely. during the day.

Island Bases

BRAZIL ANNOUNCES 400TH AXIS SPY IS IN CUSTODY

Russian Armies Go About Grim **Business Of Killing**

By Richard McMurray

(Associated Press War Editor)
The British counter-attacked strongy in a wild melee of tanks in the Enemy Unit Of More Than Libyan desert yesterday, the Chinese lost Kinhwa in a grave defeat, and the Russians went about their grim business of killing Germans despite Adolf Hitler's claim that the Red

STREET FIGHTING UNDER before him. Britain's air force fiercely attacked slave factories near Paris producing war material for Germany, as well

ports. CHUNGKING, China, May 30.-(A)- drich. The dreaded "protector" of The Chinese officially announced to- Czecho-Slovakia hovered between

smashed at the Japanese in island 1,000 enemy soldiers wiped out with bases near the Down Under continent

Brazil announced the 400th Axis spy capital of Chekiang province in eastrn China. Thursday morning at 7 a.m. had been corralled. That was the picture of the world but some soldiers remained in Kinhwa in an effort by the Chinese to launch at war on the United States' Memo-

stamp out forever Hitler and his federates. With the battle of Kharkov in tactiunit of more than 1,000 broke into cal recess, the severest and most tortuous fighting raged on the burning It was this force which the Chinese sands of North Africa some 20 miles high command, claimed was "entirely." southwest of Tobruk. In a vast triangle

wiped out . . . with hand grenades in bounded roughly by that port, Ain El Gazala and the dirty water hole of "The streets were filled with enemy Bir Hacheim, Germans and Britons fought and suffered and died in a Thursday afternoon, the high commighty struggle of attrition might be Tripoli and the complete

for an invasion of war-sick Italy, The great battle was five days old and no clear picture of ascendancy was yet in sight. All the main British positions held firm and the fighting was behind the fluid imperial lines where the Germans, attempting to outflank their foe, might well have surged into a steel trap.

"More hard fighting must be expected." the British said. "Bitter resistance," said the Italians, "In North Africa the battle is continued," the

Reminiscent of the unmortal mes-

Final ceremonies are set for 8 p.m. Monday, when diplomas are to be awarded by Governor Jones following award of degrees by President C. B. Hodges and an address by Presyears' standing, recipients of underto receive their diplomas as do those

(Continued on Ninth Page) ASKS SENATE VOTE ON SOLDIERS' PAY

Of the class, 16 are to receive the

WASHINGTON, May 30.-AP-Representative Rankin, Democrat, Missis-The bus driver, G. A. Smith, 33, Pine sippi, demanded tonight that the full armed forces.

Leaping from the cab of the freight Such a vote, he declared in a state- its college of agriculture.

ed an amendment, sponsored by Ran- forth be allowed to register for courses

committee agreed on \$42, but the luncheon in honor of Vice-Chairman Other passengers who received hos- house refused to accept its report Tom W. Dutton, who is to leave shortpital treatment were Mrs. Summers' and instructed its members of the ly for service in the army air corps.

Powel, New Madrid, Mo.; Private Carl ther efforts to iron out the dispute

AND RAILROADS

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Japanese Force Rushing Up as shipping, rail communications and

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hand grenades thrown by tired rem- and in Burma. In the Caribbean an Axis submarine nants of the city's defenders in a final was certainly sunk by United States The Chinese high command declared planes while Mexico put the final the main body of its troops had been touches on her declaration of war withdrawn from Kinhwa, provisional against Germany, Italy and Japan, and

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The prize for the Germans might be Suez and the oil riches of Iraq and Iran beyond. For the British, it control of North Africa-a springboard

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sage of the men of Wake island to 'Send us more Japs," the Free French

(Continued on Seventh Page) LEIGH WILL HEAD L. S. U. COMMITTEE

BATON ROUGE, La., May 30 -(AP) -Thomas Leigh of Monroe was named chairman of the finance, buildings and grounds committee of the Louisiana State university board of supervisors today at a board meeting.

His selection fills the vacancy left when E. Monnot Lanier of Plaquemine recently accepted a commission in the army air corps. Leigh's appointment is for the duration of Lanier's absence.

The board formally accepted a general education board grant of \$35,000 for research to study the nutritive value of the sweet potato, a subject on which much research has already been done at the university through

Formal acceptance also was voted the \$10,000 Kellogg fund, which is to

The board decided that enlisted men at the university with payment of only James E. Smitherman, chairman of

The committee met again yesterday, sity were special guests for the occa-The board meeting today was the

annual commencement session at proved measures would be returned family home Sunday afternoon at 5 Harper, Fort Worth, Tex., and Miss Senator La Follette, Progressive, which formal approval is given those cated parts until July 31, after which to the chamber of deputies, the house o'clock, with the Rev. T. O. Prewitt Lou Eoline Anderson. Scottsdale. Wisconsin, said that unless the com- seeking degrees for the session, Board they, too, must close down for the of origin, to be transmitted as quickly of the Crawford Street Methodist Ariz. Most of these were discharged mittee acted soon he would attempt members will be honor guests at a to force a senate vote on the issue. number of commencement functions. MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

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Governor Sam Jones has pointed out

REPORTED SUNK 3

WITH THE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET, May 18.-(Delayed)-(AP)-Men aboard the battle craft have the xis to thank for several welcome chuckles these hectic days. This ship has been reported sunk three times, once in an area 1,000

There was much merriment at dinner recently when the third such claim was received. "Whoops, we are gone again!" was the cry. "The third time wasn't the charm in this instance," the ship's

doctor said with a grin. This latest comedy relief has been particularly welcome because submarine alerts have been frequent and depth charges have jarred the seas many times daily. The question as to whether the charges found their marks must await a later date for an answer. It can be said, however, that this ship, so often listed as lost by the Axis, is intact and in good shape for anything. It hasn't been out

of service since the war began. As to the identity of the ship, that too, of course, is a secret. "We've a lot more to do before we will ever admit being sunk,"

one officer told me. Eternal vigilance, exhaustive drills and constant study are paying dividends in this ship as on all craft in fast-moving hard-hitting task forces of the United States Pacific

Sea Frontier navy called today upon one of its That is not to say that the war can see anti-submarine fighters to take

Ace Fighter To Take Com-

mand Of Gulf-Caribbean

From them could be predicted the World war se vice as commanding of

marine campaign in the Gulf of Mex-His command area also will include the northern part of the

TWELVE SHIPS SUNK. M SEAMEN KILLED

NEW ORLEANS, May 30 .- (AP)-Ax marines which made their first reted appearance in the Gulf of ships and killed 194 seamen in waters

aged but were towed to port. Approximately 350 seamen escaped in the A final flood of bills will mark the of the Mississippi river to sink a large

HOLIDAY DEATHS

Predicted By Safety Council

With gasoline rationing and equipment shortages keeping many automobiles off the roads, the nation's Memorial day week-end death toll of 68 vesterday was dwarfed by the figure lied his 60 years." of last year's peacetime holiday.

tality recording of 1941, reports of tragedy on the highways and in the and loaned thousands of dollars to

appeared to indicate that neither last year's holiday week-end toll of 451 his great heart kept him alive from last November, when liver and kidney ailments nearly ended his life, until lives nor an estimated total for the last night. week-end would be reached.

The fatalities by state: Indiana, five traffic; Illinois, one traffic, two violent, one miscellaneous; Iowa, one traffic; Kansas, one

traffic, one drowning; Kentucky, one (Continued on Seventh Page)

STOCKS OF MUSICAL

who soon will be making gliders and in the world." pilot training devices for the armed The senate clerk reported both ap- Funeral services will be held at the MacIntosh, Boaz, Ky.; Mrs. Carrie were postponed indefinitely. duration.

Dies

JOHN BARRYMORE

Anxious At End For New Adventure

reconvening of the Louisiana legisla-ture for its fourth week's work to-the expensive jetties that hold the as he had made thousands of exits. The from the world's stages smiling, and anxious for a new adventure.

> This is wonderful. What a wonder-Barrymore loved life.

prisingly little opposition had been Number Still Far Under That like a gent. His death truly was ar-

many who had known and loved him. Hugo M. Kersten, Dr. Kersten said: recuperative faculties of the man and

marvel at a spirit and will that be-

An early total of 38 traffic deaths, broken financially and in health, Only broken financially a

TIMES, SHIP SAFE The National Safety council estimated that 400 deaths were normal ago his debts were listed as in ex-

for the week-end. Other week-ends He returned from virtual retirement to new heights on stage and screen (Continued on Ninth Page)

WAR AUTHORIZED BY

services may continue using fabricated parts until July 31, after which they, too, must close down for the duration.

The senate clerk reported both approved measures would be returned family home Sunday afternoon_at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. T. O. Prewitt of the Crawford Street Methodist of the Crawford Street Methodist.

Funeral services will be held at the family home Sunday afternoon_at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. T. O. Prewitt of the Crawford Street Methodist.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, which formal approval is given those of origin, to be transmitted as quickly of the Crawford Street Methodist.

Church officiating



Two other ships were badly dam- Great Stage And Screen Actor

As he lay dying, before he lapsed into his final coma, he turned to his brother Lionel Barrymore and gasped:

split second was an exciting experi-ence." . . . But he had no fear of

John's death was tragic, and lonely. But he received good notices from He would have enjoyed especially the final tribute of his physician, Dr. "I was compelled to wonder at the

Barrymore was in debt. Five years

MEXICO'S CONGRESS

MEXICO CITY, May 30.-(AP)-The Mexican senate cleared the deck for war on the Axis today when it unani-WASHINGTON. May 30.—(P)—The mously authorized President Avia Camach to declare a state of war against macho to declare a state of war against Germany, Italy and Japan and then production of virtually all musical in-struments stopped after June 36 and, tional guarantees and grant him ex-

Branded By Russians As Fantastio SAY FASCIST ARMY TO BE

German Claim Of Victory Is

'BLED COMPLETELY WHITE'

Soviets Admit 75.000 Casualties, Declare German Losses 90.000

MOSCOW, May 31 (Sunday) .- (P)-Marshal Timoshenko's Soviet armies n the Ukraine have scored a brilliant success in thwarting a Nazi-planned drive upon Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, the Russians announced in a special communique today declaring that the battle of Kharkov is drawing a close after 19 days of violent fighting in which the Germans have lost more than 90,000 killed or cap-

of men and machines, the official announcement listed Russia's own casualties about Kharkov at 75,000, inuding 5,000 killed and 70,000 missing. German losses in fighting equipment were listed at 540 tanks, not less than 1,511 guns and upwards of 200

planes, against Soviet losses of 300 tanks, 832 guns and 124 planes. Branding German victory claims as fantastic," the Russians declared sarastically that "a few more of these German 'victories' and the German Fascist army will be completely bled

ctory for themselves on the Kharkov ront, announced Saturday that Russian dead there were "enormous" and claimed capture of 240,000 prisoners, capture or destruction of 1,249 tanks, 2,026 guns, 538 planes and vast quanti-HOLLYWOOD. May 30 - P-John ties of other Soviet arms and equip-

The Russians emphasized that Timo-

BACCALAUREATES

And Afternoon; St. Matthew's Closing

The pre-commencement period in the Twin Cities will reach its peak Her officers and men were my friends, here today when a series of baccalaureate exercises will be held.

First Baptist church, with the pastor, U. S. S. Houston drove a hard bar-ler of Cincinnati, Dr. C. E. Autrey, delivering the ser-

in the school auditorium, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, Presbyterian pastor, will bring the message to the seniors. This afternoon at 5 p.m. in the au-

Grace Episcopal church. Final exercises of the day of the nental bus after a head-on collision on nature, will be held at St. Matthew's a hillside curve six miles south of ASKS SENATE VOTE C. tholic church, at 7:30; m. when the Camden today.

PUBLISHER'S WIFE

The senate action, following the Post and Morning Herald, died early while successfully battling the flames The senate has not passed directly be used for loans or scholarships to available to army, navy and marine macho free to formally proclaim hos- Cashman is survived by a daughter, tilities whenever he chooses. The vote Mrs. John A. Boa of Monroe, La., a rescue work. Beginning Monday, WPB offdered, no critical materials such as metals, no critical materials such as metals, and composed to the senate immediately adjourned stationed at Camp Polk, La., two sis-

ters of the Confederacy.

Kauffman To Head FIGHTING DRAWS Plants Are Busy Anti-U-Boat Drive TO CLOSE AFTER On Memorial Day American And Australian Pi-lots Smash At Japs In

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19-DAY STRUGGLE People Reaffirm Determination To Win War. Preserve Freedom

> (By Associated Press)
> America observed Memorial day yesterday with its war industries running at virtually full tilt and its people reaffirming their determination to win one more war in order that the institutions for which its heroes of served intact.

> story was the same-steel mills, aircraft factories and other plants busy producing tools and equipment for the nation's fighting men.

Hamilton Standard Propeller division of United Aircraft Corporation at East Hartford, Conn., there was this heartening telegram: "Now it can be told. You made the Japanese Force Rushing Up propellers that were used on the planes in which we bombed Tokyo

It was signed by Brigadier-General

and a half dozen other Japanese

Washington was treated to its first big war-time parade, a mammoth procession made up of many of the military and naval units quartered in the

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1,500 Texas Volunteers Out To Avenge Sinking Of

HOUSTON, Tex., May 30.-(P)termined to avenge the loss of the a close quarter engagement." United States cruiser Houston, were promised by President Roosevelt at swearing in ceremonies tonight "the debt will be paid in full."

The president's message was read the "Houston Volunteers" by Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., who as commander of the southwest Pacific United States fleet sent the Houston on her last voyage.

"On this Memorial day," the message said, "all America joins with you Will Be Held This Morning who are gathered in proud tribute to a great ship and a gallant company of American officers and men. That Americans shall live forever in our

hearts. "I knew that ship and loved her. "When ship and men went down, the L. B. Faulk American Legion me, Monday at 8 p.m., when Meme, Monday at 8 p.m., when Merial day will be observed and Atme Murray Hudson will deliver the

Governor Sam Jones has pointed out make and casual acquaintin. More than half of the states were high to pay in defense of their freehigh to pay in defense of their freehospital. Possibly they feared he was
and same were intered with wrecked and other violent deaths trickled in. More than half of the states were
high to pay in defense of their freehospital. Possibly they feared he was
attend exercises in the West Monroe

The services, such as present outlays for the men of Wake island to

(Continued on Ninth Page) 15 PERSONS' LIVES

ditorium of Northeast Junior College, "Doug" Walfton, 33, Texarkana, Ark., to receive their diplomas as do those and added radio to his repertoire. He the baccalaureate exercises for the freight truck driver, was credited to- who receive advanced degrees. college will be held. The speaker will day with saving the lives of a bus. Of the class, 16 are to receive the be Rev. E. F. Hayward, pastor of the driver and 14 passengers trapped inside a blazing Greyhound transconti-Final exercises of the day of the nental bus after a head-on collision on

> St. Matthew's High school class of 1942 Walfton escaped injury when his will be graduated with impressive ex- heavily-loaded Southwestern Transportation company machine and the north-bound California-to-New York WASHINGTON, May 30.—(2)—Reppassenger bus collided about 4:30 a.m. resentative Rankin, Democrat, Missis-

machine had caught fire. effective immediately, froze stocks of transformers and grant him extraordinary powers to mobilize the transformers and grant him extraordinary powers to mobilize the transformers and grant him extraordinary powers to mobilize the transport, Walfton pried open a bus entire nation.

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 30.—(4P)—

Transport, Walfton pried open a bus entire nation.

Formal acceptance also was voted door, seized a fire extinguisher, and the \$10,000 Kellogg fund, which is to

cork, plastic, and ruber, may be pro- at 5:24 p.m., after a session of nearly ters, Mrs. Nathanial Hoggatt of Vicks- tal. They were Mrs. O. W. Turner, tee was appointed to adjust the dif-

KINHWA, BLASTED BY JAPS' BOMBS

In most war production centers the Enemy Unit Of More Than Libyan desert yesterday, the Chinese 1,000 Is Reported the Russians went about their grim Wiped Out

For the workers in one factory, the STREET FIGHTING UNDER WAY IN CITY OF LANCHI slave factories near Paris producing war material for Germany, as well as shipping, rail communications and

Burma Road From Wanting Intercepted

night that bomb-ruined Kinhwa had death and a life of invalidism. been abandoned to the Japanese after American and Australian pilots bitter fighting which saw more than smashed at the Japanese in island hand grenades thrown by tired rem- and in Burma. nants of the city's defenders in a final In the Caribbean an Axis s

rithdrawn from Kinhwa, provisional The city was turned into ruins after

repeated Japanese aerial bombardments, the Chinese said, and an enemy

900 AT L. S. U. might be Tripoli and the complete

fighting ship and those fighting Diplomas Will Be Awarded By Governor Jones Monday

Night alaureate exercises will be held.

Neville High school will have its to defeat. They had helped remove The approximately 900 members of the The vital fact emerged, however, baccalaureate services at the First at least two heavy cruisers and prob- graduating class of the Louisiana State that the R. A. F. held a 5 to 3 com-Baptist church in Monroe, this morn- ably other vessels from the active list university, the last to receive degrees mand of the air and, with the land In contrast to the fast-mounting fatality recording of 1941, reports of tality recording of the highways and in the land loaned thousands of dollars to movie friends and casual acquaint.

Few friends visited him in his last ing at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. of the enemy's ranks. The officers and men of the U. S. S. Houston were accelerated war-time program next ment on the Axis army. The hot privileged to prove, once again, that Friday, begin the final ceremonies and were littered with wrecked and

> "Send us more Japs," the Free French Final ceremonies are set for 8 p.m. Monday, when diplomas are to be awarded by Governor Jones follow ing award of degrees by President C. B. Hodges and an address by President Rufus C. Harris of Tulane university. Breaking a practice of some years' standing, recipients of under CAMDEN, Ark., May 30 .- (P)-R. D. graduate degrees will go to the stage

(Continued on Ninth Page) ON SOLDIERS' PAY

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (A)-Rep-DIES IN VICKSBURG

The bus driver, G. A. Smith, 33, Pine Bluff, was injured seriously, the doors of his vehicle were jammed and the machine had caught fire.

Sippi, demanded tonight that the full senate vote on the question of making \$50 a month the min mum pay in the armed forces.

eral education board grant of \$35,000 for research to study the nutritive value of the sweet potato, a subject on which much research has already been done at the university.

uanimous war vote of the chamber tonight following an extended illness. helped the injured driver and his pas- on the \$50 figure. It approved legis- students of the school of medicine, All the frozen stocks will be made of deputies last night, left Avila Ca- In addition to her husband, Mrs. sengers to safety. The truck driver's lation to make the minimum \$42 and The board decided that enlisted men hands were burned badly in the sent the bill to the house which adopt- in the armed services would hence-

cessed for musical instruments other six hours during which the principal burg and Mrs. J. W. Mann of Glen- Antioch, Tenn., and Mrs. Foster Sum- ferences between the two bodies. This the board, entertained the board at than pianos and organs. Until June figures of the upper chamber dedale, Calif.

30, however, the instruments may be nounced the submarine torpedoing of Mrs. Cashman was a charter memory of the large o made from fabricated parts now in two Mexican tankers 16 days ago as ber of Ashmead chapter, Daughters of pital treatment were Mrs. Summers and instructed its members of the ly for service in the army air corps. stock. After that date production must be halted entirely.

We mexical tankers to days ago as ber of Ashmead chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the American Revolution, a member of the Colonial Dames of America, mons, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Frances

The committee met again yesterday, sity were special guests for the occa-Piano and organ manufacturers—the ideals of liberty and democracy and a member of the United Daugh-Powel, New Madrid, Mo.; Private Carl ther efforts to iron out the dispute The board meeting today was the

to force a senate vote on the issue. number of commencement functions.

AND RAILROADS

Island Bases

CHINESE ABANDON BRAZIL ANNOUNCES 400TH AXIS SPY IS IN CUSTODY

Russian Armies Go About Grim Business Of Killing

By Richard McMurray

Kinhwa in a grave defeat, and

business of killing Germans despite Adolf Hitler's claim that the Red rmies of the Ukraine lay annihilated

Gestapo firing squads killed 44 more Czechs for a total of 62 in angry reprisal for the critical wounding of Hitler's No. 2 hangman, Reinhard Hey-The dreaded "protector" of James H. Doolittle, the leader of that The Chinese officially announced to- Czecho-Slovakia hovered between

> 1,000 enemy soldiers wiped out with bases near the Down Under continent touches on her declaration of war e main body of its troops had been

against Germany, Italy and Japan, and had been corralled. an effort by the Chinese to launch at war on the United States' Memorial day-a day given over to honor rededication of America's resolve to

stamp out forever Hitler and his conunit of more than 1,000 broke into cal recess, the severest and most tor-With the battle of Kharkov in tacti-It was this force which the Chinese sands of North Africa some 20 miles high command, claimed was "entirely southwest of Tobruk. In a vast triangle More than 1,500 Texas volunteers, de- wiped out . . . with hand grenades in bounded roughly by that port, Ain El

Gazala and the dirty water hole of "The streets were filled with enemy Bir Hacheim, Germans and Britons fought and suffered and died in a Thursday afternoon, the high com- mighty struggle of attrition. The prize for the Germans might be Suez and the oil riches of Iraq and Iran beyond. For the British, it

> control of North Africa-a springboard for an invasion of war-sick Italy. The great battle was five days old and no clear picture of ascendancy was yet in sight. All the main British positions beld firm and the fighting vas behind the fluid imperial lines where the Germans, attempting to outflank their foe, might well have surged

> into a steel trap. "More hard fighting must be expected," the British said. "Bitter reistance," said the Italians. "In North Africa the battle is continued," the

(Continued on Seventh Page) LEIGH WILL HEAD L. S. U. COMMITTEE

BATON ROUGE, La., May 30 .- (AP) Thomas Leigh of Monroe was named chairman of the finance, buildings and grounds committee of the Louisiana State university board of supervisors today at a board meeting.

His selection fills the vacancy left

when E. Monnot Lanier of Plaque-

mine recently accepted a commission in the army air corps. Leigh's appointment is for the duration of Lanier's The board formally accepted a general education board grant of \$35,000 for research to study the nutritive value of the sweet potato, a subject

been done at the university through

ed an amendment, sponsored by Ran- forth be allowed to register for courses at the university with payment of only

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TALLULAH HIGH **GRADUATION SET**

69 Seniors To Receive Diplomas Thursday; Baccalaureate Services Today

TALLULAH, La., May 30.-(Special) -Sixty-nine graduates of the 1942 class of the Tallulah High school will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises which will be held in th high school auditorium here Thursday evening, June 4. The welcome address will be given

by George Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Spencer, salutatorian, and Loraine Lovitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lovitt of Hattiesburg, Miss., will deliver the valedictory address. R. L. Moncrief principal of the school will present the awards, and Superintendent J. R. Linton will present the diplomas.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday at the high school auditorium by Rev. Henry A. Rickey, pastor of the Tallulah Methodist church. Other ministers of Tallulah will assist in the service and music will be furnished by the Talhulah High school glee club.

The following are members of the class who will graduate:

Mattie Dee Arender, Opal Averett, Thomas Andrew Boswell, Katherine Ruby Bowen, Wilma Dale Brown, Edward Aylette Buckner, Jr., Warrene Buford, Edith Juanita Cole, Mary Maxine Cox, Doris Aline Cox, Edith LaVerne Curl, Avel Elroy Curl, William Carlton Curry, Riley Howell Curtis Jr., Joseph William Darnell, Maxine Deason, Betty Ruth Ebert, Billie Rue Erwin, Jennie Lou Erwin, Joseph Peter Foster, James M. Frazier Jr. Walter T. Grant Jr., Arlice Elaine Gustafson, James Edward Hetland, Fannie Mae Hopkins, Calvin Alex Hopper, George Castele Hurd, Stella Clay Lawton, Roland Douglas Lee Jr.,

Helen Leoty. Louise Magee, Virginia Martin, Catherine Elane Mathis, Audy Janice Maxwell, Davis McDonald, Teresa Nettles, Eva Elizabeth Neuroth Bonnard Edward O'Neal, Dorothy Ardelle Mac-Daniel Peel, Jernice May Penton, Eliza- English poets. beth Maud Petrus, Gayle Poe, Cathergline Ross, Robert Milton Moss, Gen- Robert Southey.

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, CLASS OF 1942



Mae Johnson, Juanita Jones, Olive eva May Rountree, Lulable Rogillio, Mae Jones, Helen Elizabeth Keller, Billy King Smith, George Les le Smith Doris Rose Lack, Louise Ladd, Henry Jr., George Spencer, Evelyn Elizabeth Trawick, Wilfred W. Watson, Rollin O. Thomas Earl Leoty, Phillip Lochbrunner, Ida Loraine Lovitt, Elma Witson, Gordon Cornelius White, Bessie Lea Williamson, Mary Van Zelfden.

LITERARY SCOOP

ITHACA, N. Y.-(AP)-A scholarly "scoop" is claimed for a Cornell university professor's book of letters of

Professor L. N. Broughton's book ine Inez Poole, Barney Grayson Pres- contains letters, claimed never to have ley, Charles Edward Rankin, Erle Read been published before, of William Jr., Francis Robert Rodwig, Alma An-Wordsworth, Samuel Coleridge and

"Tres Chic" Our French friends would enthusiastically say, but in good "American"

"Very Lovely"

and they're

ocean breeze, are these beautiful new

Summer DRESSES

In a choice of the season's most popular colors and styles, from the nation's most widely advertised lines.

Easy to Buy Easy to Pay

"Morth Louisiana's Largent and Finest Women's Apparel

Have you seen

Nardis Sports

Wear

Just what you

\$3.95 - \$14.95

10 TO GRADUATE, LOGTOWN SCHOOL school auditorium. The program will be given by outstanding members of

COLLEGE YEAR

Commencement Are

Scheduled

o'clock the baccalaureate exercises

will be held in the college gymnssium.

Tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the same

place, the 10th annual commencement

The baccalaureate program will be

Processional, "Pomp And Circum-

stance" Elgar
Northeast Junior college, L. S. U.,

Orchestra

Ralph Reschar, Director

Hymn, "Our Fathers' God! To

Congregation

Scripture Reading
Come Unto Him-Messiah Handel

Miss June Bloomer, Soprano

Miss Elbertine Moore, Accompanist

Sermon, "Christian Rules and Chris-

Grace Episcopal Church

DoxologyOld Hundred
Congregation

The commencement program will be

Northeast Junior College, L. S. U.,

Orchestra

Ralph Reschar, Director

Concerto, Op. No. 107-Adagio .. Mozart

Bennie Hixon, Clarinet

Ralph Reschar, Accompanist

Commencement Address, "The Eter-

nal Values" Dr. Nolan M. Irby, President

Arkansas State Teachers College

Recessional, "Coronation March-The

Prophet" Meyerbeer

Awarding of Diplomas

Processional, "Grand March-Alda"

will be held.

as follows:

The seventh grade graduation exercises of the Logtown school will be held in the school auditorium Thursday night, June 4, at 8:15 o'clock. The certificates will be presented by J. B. Filhiol, vice-president of the Ouachita Parish School Board.

There are ten graduates, who are as follows: June DeMoss, Hazel Hart, Morris, valedictorian, and Mary Kath-Elva Mae Lee, Bruce Adams, Charles DeMoss, R. B. Dowd, Felton Duffey, Huey P. Johnson, Victor McLeod and Hubert Trichell. The valedictorian is Hazel Hart and

the salutatorian is Elva Mae Lee.

BUSINESS BRAVERY
LYONS, Kas.—(P)—The fellow who purchased a filling station is the nominee of L. C. Needham, Lyons real estate man, for the title of champion optimist of 1942 in the little business field. Needham says the transaction involved a small station at Macksville.

The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if the suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25e box of tidga for relief of uccer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess scid. Udga Tableta must help or money refunded. At Drug Btores everywhere.

Blackwell, Adra Ellen Boies, Gerald IS NOW ENDING Baccalaureate Exercises And

RAYVILLE SCHOOL

Held At 11 A. M. Today

In Auditorium

Special musical numbers will be giv-

be no other morning, hurch services

Graduation activities for Rayville

when the juniors entertained the grad-

The seniors will entertain the jun-

ors with a picnic a. Bernstein park

in Monroe on Tuesday. School buses

will provide transportation and more

than 200 pupils and teachers will at-

be guests of the Kiwania club Wed-

nesday for noon lunch in the school

give the future leaders of the com-

school auditorium. The program will

the class of 1942, and will begin at 8

p.m. The American Legion awards will

scholarship, leadership and service.

lected Peggy Ellis and the boys se-

Other members of the class who

With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Could Nero Have Fiddled

ryn Sayre, salutato lan.

munity a message.

nates and faculty with dinner and

High school seniors began Friday night

will deliver the sermon.

March" Teixeira to attend the baccalaureate services.

tend.

Alma Mater Funchess on the Kiwanis calendar and an out-

Verdi

Manus, Margaret Alice Patton, Olga | Greenwood, James M. Head, Jr., Members of the class shown above Evelyn Petterson, Gloria Blanche Ray, Forsythe Hardin, Robert R. Hathaway, ire: Josephine Marie Binagia, Ruth Mary Jane Rhymes, Hazel Nell Ricks. Carl Edwin Hill, Fred Shearer High-Blackwell, Adra Ellen Boies, Gerald Leves Res Rosers, Fisia Long Smith Long Smith Land Res Rosers, Fisia Long Smith Long Smith Long Res Rosers Fisia Long Smith Long Res Rosers Fisia Long Smith Long Smith Long Smith Long Res Rosers Fisia Long Smith Long Res Rosers Fisia Long Res Rosers Fi Laverne Brantley, Beverly Buckner, Leona Rea Rogers, Elsie Jane Smith, Michael Inzina, Ralph E. Irving, Allen Aulcy Juanita Burgess, Dorothy Nell Betty Jo Speer, Dorothy Elaine Steen. Carroll Jones, Edward Bayne Kihne-Carmena, Bettye Carter, Myra Pauline Gladys Maxine Stevenson, Mary Ann man, George C. Love, John Louis Luf-Collier, Gladys Elizabeth Cornett, St. John, Betty Ann Taylor, Jessie Lee fey, Benjamin Franklin Marshall, Leon Satchie Sholars Cooper, Beth Ann Cut-Touchstone, Jo Eleanor Thompson, L. Marx, William Aubrey McKeithen, ler, Sue Cawthorn Dickard, Clara Martha Gray Thompson, Virginia J. C. Mosk, Jr., Charles E. Mulhesm, Belle Finch, Johnnie Elizabeth Floyd, Anita Vaughan, Hazel Jean Watkins, Joseph Henry Newcomer, Julian O Bennie Frances Fluker, Helen Anne Mildred Mazie Wiggens, Elizabeth Ann Pilcher, Jr., William Wren Porter, Ford, Dorothea Claire Girault, Betty Wood, Yvonne Eloyce Woods, Ann Bud Slaughter, Luckie Brooks Smith, Gene Greenwell, Vyvian Emma Har-Young, Charles Accardo, Jack Ansell, J. L. Stern, Gordon DeFrance Surper, Katheryn Jean Harrell, Charlotte Arnold G. Barker, Jr., Charles Bee, guine, Theodore Filer Terzia, Charlie Rose Hodge, Bennie Wathen Hughes, Grant Clinton Boardman, Lawrence Vincent Traina, Roger Don Ussery, Martha Lena John, Betty Sue Jones, Colburn, Jimmye Lee Conerly, Sal- Louis Whitfield, Thomas Lee Wetzel The finale of the year will take Julia K. Liebreich, Martha Madden, vatore John Danna, Watson Jean Du- Harold Williamson, Jr., Gene Worthen place today and Monday at Northeast

Annette Faye Masling, Betty Jane pont, Jack Scott Dyer, Reginald Wil- Aubrey Young, Layton Coates, Wil
Junior college. This afternoon at 5

Masur, Rose Elaine Masur, Mary liam Ensminger, Harry Frazer, Jr., liam Patten, Donald Garrett and Ben

Louise McMullen, Martha Jean Mc- Benjamin Kendrick Fluker, Harry Francis.

Cumpton.

had averages of B or better for the four years are: Theo McCoy, Imagene Quate, Peggy Ellis, Patsy Jane Livingston, Catherine Jones, Edward Jones, Wilhelmina Jones, Lucille Graham, Catherine Stionoff and Georgia

Diplomas will be presented to 36 boys and 50 girls, as follows: Stella Ballas, Wilhelmina Jones, Martin Biddy, Alvin Lane, Nannie Baccalaureate Services To Be

Ruth Branch, Patsy Jane Livingston, Raborn Calloway, Theo McCoy, Dan derdon, Josephine Mendolia, Fred RAYVILLE, La., May 30.—(Special) Christian, Arnice Moore, Betty Christ-High school graduates will be held at Jewell Moore, Eloise Cook, Nancy 11 a.m. Sunday in the school audi- Moore, Steve Jook, Raymond Moore, tian Ideals" Rev. E. F. Hayward pastor of 'he Methodist church here, Carl Payne, Margaret Cumpton, Mattie fair grounds. en by the school chorus. There will Powell, Carl Cupples, Imogene Quate, Revessional, "Victoria Triumphal in the city and everyone is invited

> Margaret Edwards, L. V. Rogers, Sears, Robuck and company. Stansbury, Lucille Graham, Catherine Chicago. Stionoff, Floy Graves, Virginia Stion-The boys in the graduatin class will off, Loyzell Griffin, Dimples Strick- cipient of a \$50 Jersey heifer, and cel Hardy, David Thompson, Billie All premiums are given by Sears. cafeteria. This s an annual affair

> Himel, Ruby Nell Townsend, George standing speaker will be present to Jarmon, La Detha Ward, Catherine club; C. B. Welch, Colony club; Jarmen The climax will be reached Thursday night at the commencement ex- Tower, ercises which will be held in the

Seven Boys Are Recipients Of Pigs In Cow-Sow-Hen **Essay Contest**

Baccelaur ate services for Rayville mas, Harland Moore, La Verne Colvin, sow-hen program in Ouachita parish torium where the Rev. Jack Midyett, Ethelle Crawford, Richard Morris, Bula Bornman, Jr., county agent. The club Croxton, Eugene Oliver, Dorris Cump- members received their pigs in a ton, Jewell O'Neal, Georgia Cumpton, drawing held at the Guachita parish

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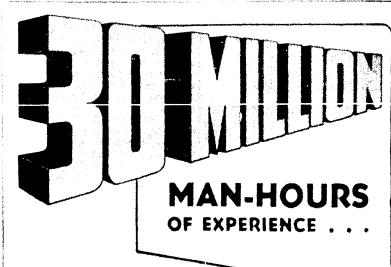
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69 Seniors To Receive Diplomas Thursday: Baccalaureate Services Today

TALLULAH, La., May 30 .- (Special) -Sixty-nine graduates of the 1942 class of the Tallulah High school will receive their diplomas at the com mencement exercises which will be held in th high school auditorium here Thursday evening, June 4.

The welcome address will be given by George Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Spencer, salutatorian, and Mrs. T. O. Lovitt of Hattiesburg, Miss., will deliver the valedictory address. R. L. Moncrief principal of the school will present the awards, and Superintendent J. R. Linton will present the

delivered Sunday at the high school auditorium by Rev. Henry A. Rickey, pastor of the Tallulah Methodist church. Other ministers of Tallulah will assist in the service and music will be furnished by the Talkulah

High school glee club, The following are members of the class who will graduate:

Mattie Dee Arender, Opal Averett, Thomas Andrew Boswell, Katherine Ruby Bowen, Wilma Dale Brown, Edward Aylette Buckner, Jr., Warrene Buford, Edith Juanita Cole, Mary Maxine Cox, Doris Aline Cox, Edith LaVerne Curl, Avel Elroy Curl, William Carlton Curry, Riley Howell Curtis Jr., Joseph William Darnell, Maxine Deason, Betty Ruth Ebert, Billie Rue Jennie Lou Erwin, Joseph Peter Foster, James M. Frazier Jr. Walter T. Grant Jr., Arlice Elaine Gustafson, James Edward Hetland, Fannie Mae Hopkins, Calvin Alex Hopper, George Castele Hurd, Stella Clay Lawton, Roland Douglas Lee Jr.,

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NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, CLASS OF 1942



Johnson, Juanita Jones, Olive eva May Rountree, Lulable Rogillio, Mae Jones, Helen Elizabeth Keller, Billy King Smith, George Les e Smith Doris Rose Lack, Louise Ladd, Henry Jr., George Spencer, Evelyn Elizabeth Trawick, Wilfred W. Watson, Rollin O. Thomas Earl Leoty, Phillip Loch- White, Bessie Lea Williamson, Mary

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The seventh grade graduation exernses of the Logtown school will be held in the school auditorium Thursday night, June 4, at 8:15 o'clock. The certificates will be presented by J. B.

There are ten graduates, who are as follows: June DeMoss, Hazel Hart, Elva Mae Lee, Bruce Adams, Charles DeMoss, R. B. Dowd, Felton Duffey, Huey P. Johnson, Victor McLeod and Hubert Trichell.

The valedictorian is Hazel Hart and Could Nero Have Fiddled the salutatorian is Elva Mae Lee.

purchased a filling station is the nominee of L. C. Needham, Lyons real estate man, for the title of champion optimist of 1942 in the little business field. Needham says the transaction involved a small station at Macksville. where,

COLLEGE YEAR IS NOW ENDING

Commencement Are Scheduled

o'clock the baccalaureate exercises will be held in the college gymnasium. Tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the same place, the 10th annual commencement will be held.

The baccalaureate program will be as follows:

Processional, "Pomp And Circum Northeast Junior college, L. S. U. Orchestra

Ralph Reschar, Director Hymn, "Our Fathers' God! To Congregation

Scripture Reading
Him-Messiah Miss Elbertine Moore, Accompanist Sermon, "Christian Rules and Christian Ideals" Grace Episcopal Church Doxology ...Old Hundred | Special musical numbers will be giv-

Benediction Recessional, "Victoria Triumphal in the city and everyone is invitedTeixeira to attend the baccalaureate services. The commencement program will be Processional, "Grand March-Aida"

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Concerto, Op. No. 107-Adagio . Mozart Bennie Hixon, Clarinet Ralph Reschar, Accompanist Commencement Address, "The Eter- tend.

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Alma Mater ...

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Members of the class shown above Evelyn Petterson, Gloria Blanche Ray, Forsythe Hardin, Robert R. Hathaway, are: Josephine Marie Binagia, Ruth Blackwell, Adra Ellen Boies, Gerald Mary Jane Rhymes, Hazel Nell Ricks, tower, Jr., William L. Husted, Jr. Laverne Brantley, Beverly Buckner, Leona Rea Rogers, Elsie Jane Smith, Michael Inzina, Ralph E. Irving, Allen Aulcy Juanita Burgess, Dorothy Nell Betty Jo Speer, Dorothy Elaine Steen, Carroll Jones, Edward Bayne Kihne-Carmena, Bettye Carter, Myra Pauline Gladys Maxine Stevenson, Mary Ann man, George C. Love, John Louis Lufllier, Gladys Elizabeth Cornett, St. John, Betty Ann Taylor, Jessie Lee fey, Benjamin Franklin Marshall, Leon chie Sholars Cooper, Beth Ann Cui-Touchstone, Jo Eleanor Thompson, L. Marx, William Aubrey McKeithen, Sue Cawthorn Dickard, Clara Martha Gray Thompson, Virginia J. C. Moak, Jr., Charles E. Mulhearn,

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Baccalaureate Services To Be

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Belle Finch, Johnnie Elizabeth Floyd, Anita Vaughan, Hazel Jean Watkins, Joseph Henry Newcomer, Julian O. Bennie Frances Fluker, Helen Anne Mildred Marie Wiggens, Elizabeth Ann Pilcher, Jr., William Wren Porter, Ford, Dorothea Claire Girault, Betty Wood, Yvonne Eloyce Woods, Ann Bud Slaughter, Luckie Brooks Smith Gene Greenwell, Vyvian Emma Har-Young, Charles Accardo, Jack Ansell, J. L. Stern, Gordon DeFrance Surper, Katheryn Jean Harrell, Charlotte Arnold G. Barker, Jr., Charles Bee, guine, Theodore Filer Terzia, Charlie Rose Hodge, Bennie Wathen Hughes, Grant Clinton Boardman, Lawrence Vincent Traina, Roger Don Martha Lena John, Betty Sue Jones, Colburn, Jimmye Lee Conerly, Sal- Louis Whitfield, Thomas Lee Wetze Julia K. Liebreich, Martha Madden, vatore John Danna, Watson Jean Du- Harold Williamson, Jr., Gene Worthen, place today and Monday at Northeast

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Louise McMullen, Martha Jean Mc
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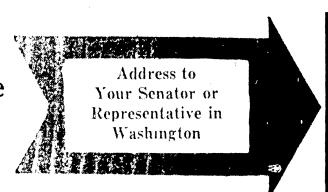
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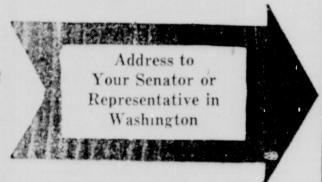
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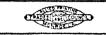
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War Readjustments

As United States involvement in the war approaches the half-year mark, the impact of hostilities upon the for the N Y stage two years ago, is shall: If you and William Holden are home front—upon the lives of the people not in the armed forces—is becoming more evident daily and removes all doubt that in an all-out global war civilians do not continue to live as they did in time of peace.

While Congress continues to struggle with the new tax bill, a bill that may call for double the present taxes, already the highest in the nation's history, ominous news comes from Washington regarding tires. No rubber will be abailable for tires before 1943, and nation-wide application of gasoline rationing to save rubber seems to await only removal of formidable obstacles to administration of a move so far-reaching in its implicatons.

A government order freezing all canned fish of the 1942 pack for the armed services and for lease-lend does not necessarily mean that none will be available for the public. A statement explains that the move was made simply to assure a plentiful supply for the armed services and for lease-lend. If, as apparently anticipated, there is a surplus, it will be made available to the public. But obvi- government are not available yet. But believed to be the first surgeon to ously the stock available to the public will be small or this freezing step would not have been necessary.

Air transportation service has been ordered cut by 50 per cent and may be further curtailed. Service to some points has been discontinued entirely and in the case of some of the larger cities one or more competing lines have been ordered to abandon service.

All this, of course, is a long step from cuffless pants and sugar rationing, but greater civilian sacrifices must be made to speed the war effort as preparations are made for the army, navy and air corps to take the offensive on several fronts. Even so innocent and innocuous an amusement as the present-day movie is called to do its bit. The WPB has ruled that henceforth the maximum outlay permitted for new props and materials in the making of a movie will be \$5,000—not a drop in the bucket compared to the hundreds of thousands of dollars once expended on "sets" for the filming of spectacular film epics.

Blank ammunition that would ordinarily be expended boys, girls and soldiers. Add to that know or to understand when told, that collapsed and the Mexicans were nary report, has put this whole farm sixted. in the filming of Civil War battles or Custer's Last Fight will henceforth be fitted with bullets and directed at the is an exciting interest. That is nat- and those who invoke those laws must Axis.

MEXICO'S ENTRY

Mexico's entry into the war is chiefly significant at their inexperience. They have been There are in every great group of this time in that it promises an added vigilance in the effort taught, of course, but only in words, men some who are weak, some who The Mexican government was angry to oust Axis submarines from the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea.

Mexico has neither a strong navy nor a strong air courteous reserves toward the young and it behooves the girls, and their force, but what it has can be added to the equipment Amer- men in uniform. These are not boys, leaders, to remember that ica is throwing into the waters in the struggle to reduce and finally to eliminate cargo ship losses.

In its aroused anger Mexico can be counted on, too, to keep a more careful eye upon subversive Axis activities. beset These may have been furnishing valuable information to mingled with nopes and doubts and porty, their attitudes toward strange dreams. They are eager for forgetful-men, their attitudes toward strange Axis crews who are preying upon the commerce of the ness, for friendliness, a touch of home, men, do not change in the least be-Allies. Mexico has an army adequate for patrol purposes in keeping the Axis nationals of that country in hand and listy these needs. in breaking up their underground plots.

There is no doubt that the forays of Axis underseas idly set there are likely to be results unconventional behavior is to make craft in the Gulf and the Caribbean sea are serious. Losses continue to mount as a result of the desperate Axis effort soldiers who have not left girls behind Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., to divide the Americas and to persuade the Latin nations that the United States cannot protect those waters.

This effort is having an effect precisely the opposite of that intended.

MEANWHILE, BUY BONDS

Publishing of the appeal for financial support of the Jesus on the Cross is the theme of war effort with the aid of sparkling Hollywood stars and upon the words of Christ from the important figures in the world of sports does no harm and Cross. may be helpful. It must be conceded that there is far less in the form of spectacular exploitation of the war's financial aspects than was the case a quarter of a century ago.

War bonds can and should be sold for what they are— this is not true, for physical pain in Bethlehem; and who had kept and insurance of the outcome of the war and for the buyer. means agony of soul as well. A martyr Divested of all aspects of patriotism and loyalty they may his faith and determination to let hold, these bonds may be regarded as one-payment endow- nothing induce him to renounce his the way to the Cross, there sharing ment policies, payable in full 10 years from date by the man lives and is conscious, the body of her presence. Could mother-love most reliable financial institution on earth.

This, of course, is the strictly material view of these ageously it is endured, often means bonds. Undeniably they are a stake against the next eco- agony of spirit. nomic dislocation. They will pay well on the original investment at a time when the money may be sorely needed. But God, my God, why hast thou forsaken agony of sons in far-off battle scenes, even though this were not the case and they held no certainty of profit, these bonds should be in the hands of every American who can afford to buy them.

They furnish the sinews of war-a war upon whose successful outcome the future freedom and general wellbeing of every American of today and of generations yet to come depends. Even though a luminous Hollywood figare never appeared upon the scene and a three-minute in His attitude toward the penitent speaker did not lend his eloquence to the cause, the cam- lowing His outery that God had not placed trucks with horses 10 years asked the state department if it would paign for the sale of war bonds should go forward with forsaken Him, for He said to the thief, the united support of all Americans who are aware of Paradise," and as the sun's light failed just what winning of the war means to them and to their and darkness came over the land, and children.



JIMMIE FIDLER BELIEVE IT OR NOT

her husband to army camp if her halos. . . . rone Power, even though he has en- bels propaganda speech. ready to evacuate in a jiffy.

Bell Tolls," and the studio wants Zo- go to laugh will stay to yawn. . . Lucille Ball will have Columbia's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp' X-rays made of the toe she injured (Jackie Gleason-Jack Durant). An Does Jane Russell's imitation of Abbott & Costello that's football player-boyfriend know she is ba-a-a--d, very bad. dating John Payne after he (the grid-

ironer) goes home? The naughty dancing Carole ing with their hairlines.

The Arline Judge-Hyatt really matter." . become an attache of the British em- rent production. bassy in Washington.

The John Waynes, who were living Odd-Formation: Jane Withers is apart, are back together. . . . Those second only to Jackie Cooper and than any other celeb, including Shir- ly enough in event of a blackout. five children to ex-wife Barbara Ben- farm. . .

helmets. Unfortunately, those which is taboo in Maryland. ou can buy helmets, if you wish, and successfully stitch the human heart they're regular army equipment, issued during the first World war." "Into the Japs!"

ake is girding for a salary war with Angel" (Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Paramount, under threat of following Eddy). The stars try hard but win no pay isn't doubled. . . . All is not With Wings" (All-British cast). War hunky-dory with Annabella and Ty- melodrama as unbelievable as a Goeblisted in the navy. . . . The army has "Pacific Rendedvous" (Lee Bowmanordered Malibu Beach residents to be Jean Rogers). Spies run wild in a thriller that has lots of spice but no Ernest Hemingway has a "mad on" meat. . . Less Than Fair: Univer-at Paramount because he wants in-sal's "You're Telling Me" (Hugh grid Bergman for "For Whom The Herbert-Annie Gwynne), Those who

Confidential Communiques to: Vic Those cross words between the Mature: Go easy with your threats Mickey Rooneys (Ava Gardner) seem to walk out on your new RKO picture. to have led to a better understand- Studio heads say if you do, the re-George Montgomery goes quest for your draft deferment for into uniform after two more pictures, the picture will be withdrawn pronto.

Red Skelton: You haven't asked Landis and Woolworth Donahue were it, but you deserve praise for condoing at The Mocambo the other fining your camp appearances to small night had onlookers' eyebrows merg-bases (his biggest audience to date was 600 soldiers) which get little or James Dunn, who quit Hollywood no entertainment. coming back; he still carries a torch so happy quit giving out interviews for Frances Gifford, his divorced about your "many quarrels that don't Van Dane (he has mints) datings etition of neurotic roles was getting have reached the "meet my family" you in a rut. I'm glad you play a Noel Coward is set to well dressed, pretty girl in your cur-

strip teasers must have something; Mickey Rooney as a trap drummer. Judith Gibson, formerly "Marcia" of . . . Night fire scenes have been the local Follies, sold more defense banned by West Coast military austamps at the Magnin Victory window thorities; they can't be put out quickley Temple. . . . Morton Downey has agreed to surrender custody of their of 300 eggs a week from her valley Robert Cummings, then ett; lawyers are drawing up the known as Blade Conway, used to stooge for Milton Berle Hope cherishes an art treasure from Laugh of the Week: Grant (Loretta a fan: It's one of Bing Crosby's gram-Young's ex) Withers, an air raid ward- mar school geog ophies, with Bing's en, tells about a zone warden who interpretation of his teacher scrawled addressed his men: "I know many of inside the cover . . . Movie kissing you fellows are anxious to get your below the chin (except on the hand) will eventually be supplied free by the Crisp's father, Dr. James Crisp, is

Credit one of Hollywood's femme shouted a voice from the wits for the prize crack on this searear, "I thought we sold all those son's most-discussed romantic topic, the possible marriage of Hedy Lamarr and George Montgomery. Preview Nights; Pic of an unexcit-formed of the engagement, the lady ing week: MGM's "Once Upon a reflected somberly for a moment Thursday" (Marsha Hunt-Richard Then, her voice dripping awe, she Carlson). Upper crust society gets said, "Imagine! All that beauty unsonic clever ribs that'll tickle yours. der one roof!"

them. Many of them have left wives. This is a word to mothers of girls, families that are dependent in many ways upon them. of 14 to 18, and to the girls them-Only a child, such as a girl in her will meet soldiers in uniform, the ma- a girl he adored, but had spent those being strangers from distant years in waiting for her to appear places. There is always a greater in- Of course the child will say, "This Mexican labor was imported by the ly unnecessary. terest in strangers for both girls and is different." Too inexperienced to tens of thousands. Then the war boom interest the appeal of a uniform of there is nothing "different" in life, stranded. From 10 to 50 per cent were labor problem right up to the manural but under the circumstances, a abide by their decrees. Mothers and went on relief, giving the entire south- plete overhauling of the federal farm since, for without this aid substantial bit dangerous for the girls, especially hostesses and teachers and club lead- west a rural slum population that has placement machinery. Solving this results could not have been achieved the younger ones.

The situation is loaded against them voung girls in this matter. Chaperone because of their stage of growth and them carefully. and words against the powerful drive are selfish, some who have scant re- and has stayed that way. Mexico of youth and sex are weak indeed. gard for anything or anybody stand-Still we must try to teach these ing in the way of their comfort. The happy, carefree children to maintain services have their full quota of these but men away from home, away Responsible, decent men are refrom the friends, and the sweethearts sponsible and decent in the service

that made up so great a part of their as they were at home. Girls must They are lonely and their minds are with a man on the road, the social, with frightening possibilities conventional meeting of a man at a and there is much in the friendship of cause the men wear their country's young girls fired by idealism, to sat- uniform.

That is all very well, but unless themselves, is just routine in wartime. the limits of such friendships are rig- To think that the conditions permit that prove disastrous for the girls, a sad mistake, a very sad one where They must know that there are few the girls are concerned.

remember that scraping acquaintance

Respecting that uniform, respecting

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. The tragic story of the death of

our lesson, with particular emphasis

The scene on Calvary followed quickly the agony of Jesus in the garsay that there is an agony of soul that is greater than any physical pain, but may bear his sufferings, upheld by and bodily pain, no matter how cour-

It is in the light of this that we Here, as in the agony in the Christ who suffered on the Cross. It was the human cry that Job in an- the end! other way had uttered when, under the burden of his afflictions, he had been tempted to curse God and die. It was a momentary cry of intense enguish, but the spirit of Jesus under suffering was manifested more truly thief. He knew in the moment's fol-

This day shalt thou be with me in

The Sunday School Lesson For June 7 had prayed in Gethsemane, "Not my Text: Mark 15:33, 34; Luke 23:33-46 will, but thine be done," He cried, "Father, into Thy hands I commend preferred to work for WPA, but the my spirit." This was the final word big employers of migrant farm labor from the Cross.

But a significant part of the scene is contained in the passage in John 19:25-30, which it is suggested should be compared with the verses in our lesson from Mark and Luke. Here is a scene that mothers will understand. den of Gethsemane. We are wont to for we are told that there stood by the Cross the mother of Jesus. The pondered in her heart all the things that suggested the great part that her son was to fulfill, followed Him all fidelity to right and truth. But while His suffering, and giving Him the help cannot be separated from the spirit, have been greater? Jesus still had a thought for His mother, and even in His agony commended her to the beloved disciple John. There are mothers today in many homes in our land must interpret the cry of Jesus, "My who cannot be present to share the mortally wounded or in deep pain. garden of Gethsemanc, is emphasized May they be upheld by the Christ threatened farm labor shortage, but the deep and real humanity of the who died and by the spirit of the mother of Jesus who was faithful to 15 the United States Employment Ser-

INSTITUTION

drink from a filling station hose and on the subject of furnishing these that's where his driver waters him. 6,000 workers. Another horse in the company's 19the veil of the temple was rent in horse stable eats peaches, Spits out A Big Test twain, in the same spirit in which He the pits, too.

tional defense labor migration, has The heat is on from the sugar beet held one closed hearing on this sub- the past 11 years of the Monroe rec-

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Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks;

1:00 -- Far East Commentary -- nbc-rec

1:00—Far East Commentary—nbeered Radio City Concert Continued—blue The Church of the Air Sermons—cha Helen Wextbrook at the Organ—mba 1:15—Bob Becker & Dog Chats—nba To Be Announced (30 m.)—nba 1:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nba Josef Marias and Songs, News—blue News; What's New at the Zoo—cba American Musicale at Syracuse—mba 2:00—Sammy Kave Serenade—nbeered Rua Theater Players Drama—blue

Baseball Roundup; Dance Orc.—mbs
4:30—Listen America and Guests—abo
This Is Truth, Stories, Guests—blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—chs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—Ports Along the Pacific—nbo
Moylan Sisters; Yodeler—blue-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—chs-basic
Dance Orchestra & Songs—chs-Dixie
Lifear America & Singing, Choral—mbs

8:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red Pearson and Allen In Comment—blue Gene Autry Songs and Drama—cba Nobody's Children, Dramatleal—mbs 6:45—Ink Spots Negro Quartet—blue 7:00—lack Benny and Mary—nbc-red News from the World at War—blue Seventh Day Adventist Prog—mbs 7:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs 7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc Anas John Freedom, Dramatic—blue Anas John Freedom, Dramatic—blue

Atias John Freedom, Dramatic-blue We the People & Guests-chy-basic

11:30—London's Answering You—mbs 12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

SUNDAY, MAY 31

growers of the southwest to import ject of Mexican labor, the Rt. Rev. reation, department, left Saturday anywhere from 20,000 to 100,000 Mexi- Magr. John O'Grady, secretary of the right for Washington, D. C., to pursue and thereby hangs a tale of two. The National Conference of Catholic Charries recleation work in army camps and 15 cents to 25 cents each by petty re and thereby hangs a tale of woe. The shortage of farm labor is given as the Monsignor O'Grady has been in be assigned to Camp Croft, Spartan- of a warden or poiscemen who not excuse for the need of this wholesale terested in the welfare of the three burg. S. C. mass migration, but the question fol-lows naturally whether the United of 14 to 16, and to the girls street.

Only a child, such as a girl in her States would not be making the same selves. School terms are about over early teens, could accept the idea that states would not be making the same years. It is his studied opinion that of the city for their continued co- perty owner or excusant could simple the city for their continued coselves. School terms are about over early teens, could accept the idea that mistake it made in the last war if it there is ample farm labor in the operation given the local recreation write a notice. Lights Out When You and soon our girls will have more a man in his twenties and on up could more than a new migration of cheap time to go about. Everywhere they have lived so long without meeting permits a new migration of cheap southwest to take off all the crops of department, also the members of the Leave" and post it himself. Mexican labor.

By Peter Edson

News-Star-World Washington Correspondent

You'll recall what hapened then. just what the figure is and the rest ment service, recommending a com- of soldiers both during maneuvers and ers must take responsibility for these been nothing short of an international farm labor problem manediately is the 1 hope to see recreation extended in by WPA, so the full relief burden

fell on local and state governments today is therefore reluctant to permit its citizens to cross the border to take war jobs in the United States, a position strengthened by Mexico's declaration of war on Germany. The Mexicans may decide they need all their manpower at home and refuse to permit any labor migration, which would

be a good thing for all concerned. The importation of Mexican labor simply does not make sense. A recent mingled with hopes and doubts and party, the writing of letters to strange WPA sampling survey indicated a reserve labor supply of 13 million people willing to do farm labor. There are still four million unemployed in the country. The WPA rolls have 900,000 and the law is that if anyone on WPA is offered a job, he must take it or be dropped.

Still Screaming

Early this year, WPA employment men went through every agricultural county in the country, explaining to farmers that all they had to do was make known their requirements for farm labor. That stopped the usual summer complaints that farmers couldn't get help because everyone are still screaming.

As far as the sugar beet states are concerned, WPA rolls as of May 19 were as follows: Illinois 52,000, Colorado 6,200, New Mexico 6,400, Idaho 2.900 and southern California 13,000 Michigan alone seems to have solved its sugar beet problem by bringing in surplus labor from Texas, which has 46,000 on WPA.

It therefore appears that the farm companies employing most of the migrant labor don't just went an adequate labor supply. What they want is a labor surplus so that wages can be knocked down to the old depression levels. And there is a hope that Mexican peon labor, which will work for 20 cents an hour, can be imported to keep these wages down.

The United States Employment Service was recently handed a hoe when it was federalized by presidential order and told to do something about this it got on the job a little late. On May vice therefore certified to the immigration service that unless some of the Japanese farm labor force could be re-TOPEKA, Kas.-(P)-They tried to leased, it would be necessary to bring retire Fred, the milk wagon horse, into the country to handle the sugar and several customers on his route beet crop 3,000 workers for California, threatened to quit taking milk. Fred is 1,500 for Montana and 1,500 for Idaho. one of the veterans in service since The buck was then passed to the new ago. During the years he learned to not approach the Mexican government

The Tolan committee of the House

MISS GODWIN IS LEAVING MONROE

Albanu

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Vicksburg

Greenville

Jersey City

Yankees

Toronto

Toledo

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Tiders

Dodgers

WhiteSox

Greensboro

Miss Lucyle Godwin, director for illes, making the principal statement hospitals. After two weeks she will keteers who follow upon the bee

Before leaving she stated: "I wish posted. cans of the southwest for a number of to thank most sincerely the officials. If there were no racket, the western states and that further head recreation heard; the faculties. Many thousands of dollars school systems; the civic and other clubs for their The Tolan committee, in a prelimi- and, and all individuals who have as-

"I want also to thank those who so need by executive order, until we our country's service, and the result It goes forward on immutable laws repatriated-no one knows for sure power commission and the employ- kindly asked with the entertainment the war Marinen on a history and hounder couls than ever and would urge the public to continue supporting recreation in the wanderful manner that it has been

in the past maintained." The Loons club last week passed resolutions commending the important and constructive work that Miss Godwin has performed here,

RICHARD FENTON

CHANUTE FIELD, DI, May 30. Specialr-Richard F. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fenton, Clarks, pany's plan to pank at two-deck bu American Musicine at Syracuss—mea 2:00—Sammy Kave Serenarde—mhe-red Blue Theater Players, Drama—hise Spirit of '42 Kate Smith, M. C.—cbs Irving Caesar's Songs of Safety—mbs 2:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 2:30—U. of Chicago Roundisble—mbo Show of Verterday and Today—blue Opera from St. Louis; News—chs This Is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs 3:00—Music for the Neighbors—nbc The Wake Up, America, Forum—blue CBS Broadcasting Symphony—chs A Boy, a Gitl and a Band—mbs 3:15—Beverly Mahr Is Calling—mbs 3:15—Beverly Mahr Is Calling—mbs 3:15—Lincle Sam's Army Hour—nbc Finals—in Professional Golf—cbs The Hickman Field Glee Ciub—mbs 3:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 4:00—Vespers and Dr. Fosdick—blue Buseball Roundup; Dance Orc.—mbs 4:30—Listen America and Guests—nbo La, will receive a diploma Saturday, has been held up for the period June 6, marking the end of his train- tween now and victory. ing as an engineering aviation cadet, annoyance of a backer shouting r He will be commissioned as a second information out of the side of licutenant in the air forces reserve. mouth, you may see a great deal course designed to train men as these vartiers.

squadron engineering officers to replace men who are now doing similar Patriotic note. I'm told that Es work and are needed for combat duty. Side boys of neighborhood gangs has Fenton, who holds a bachelor of decreed that members caught smast science degree, is a graduate of the ing street lights with stones during t Louisiana State University. Prior to war period must be beaten up and o entering military service, he was in- nied the privileges appertaining structor in engineering at the Lou- gang membership. isiana State University.

While attending the codet engineer-ing school at Chanute, he was a cadet SCHOOL ON CANNING

NORTON ADDRESSES Dance Orchestra & Songs—chs-Dixie I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs 6:30—Arch Obder's Play Period—nbc Musical Steelmakers in Variety—biue Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs 6:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs 6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red Sweet and Low by Orchestra—blue Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs Wythe Williams War Comment—mbs 6:15—Bobby Tucker and Chorus—cbs Dance Music Orchestra 15 m.—mbs 6:30—The Great Chidersleeve—nbc-red Pearson and Allen In Comment—blue ST. JOSEPH GRADS

ST. JOSEPH, La., May 30.-(Sperial)-Dr. Leslie M. Norton delivered the commencement address at St. Joseph High school here Friday at the Community house where diplomas vere presented to the graduates.

Valedictorian was Margaret Causey and Oliver Newton Wilds, Jr., was the salutatorian. The Rev. Charles J. Tobin gave the invocation and the Rev. A. N. Murray, the benediction. The graduates were as follows

Freccie James Baragona, Margaret Causey, Wilma Mildred Duncan, Eugene Paul Manning, George Howard Prince, Pauline Reardon, William Eugene Scott, Grace White Condley and Oliver Newton Wilds, Jr.

WAR QUIZ

We the People & Guests—cbs—basic Ironble Date: Dancing—chs—midwest Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs 8:00—Chas, McCarthy & Guests—abe Sunday Eve at Ton Dorsey's—blue World News Via Short Waves—chs The American Forum, Guests—mbs 8:30—One Man's Family Drama—blue Inuer Sanctum Mystery Drama—blue The Crims Dector Drama—cbs-basic 8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic 8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nba Walter Winchell Broadcasting—blue Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs Old Fashloned Revival Service—mbs 9:15—The Parker Family Serial—blue 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc Irene Rich's 15-Minute Drama—blue 9:45—Raym'd Clapper Comment—blue 10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch—nbc The Cood Will Hour Vie Badts blue 1. When an American soldier wears these gold chevrons on his right sleeve, what does it indicate? 2. If a soldier 9:45—Raym'd-Clapper Comment—blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch,—nbo
The Good Will Hour Via Radio—blue
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs
10:16—Broadcast of War; Music—mbs
10:30—Joe and Mabel in Comedy—nbo
They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cbs
This Is Your Enemy Prog.—nbs
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbo
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blue & cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs asks you to pass what would you give him? 3. Why have the British made several long-distance flights to bomb

Turin, Italy?

Answers

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: Touring New Vork as dimout takes on sterner and more stringent aspects is an interestng occupation . . . Night after night, electric signs become fewer. The hotographs of Times Square dimout you see in the papers have to be in terpreted to be understood. The photographs are time exposures. While the shutter of the camera is open, lighted cars travel a considerable distance, mearing streaks of light on the photograph . . . To the human eye, mid-town looks very dusky . . However, the skyglow, which th navy now calls lume, is hard to cu down. I do not think it can be alto gether eliminated. Even the slighter essential lighting of streets and acci dental violations will add up to quite a flock of lume . . . I have seen the lume of Eastland, Tex., against th sky, 40 miles away, and it gave th impression of a packinghouse burning down to the water's edge . . . Just th necessary traffic lights and airplan warning lights in New York would add up to more than the lights of Eastland, I should think . . . Then, only one person in every thousan forgets to turn out a light or pull shade all the way down, the sum the light will cast a considerable gloon the sky . . . In our home, as an in stance, we leave a dim carbon ligh in an amber bulb burning in the living room when we retire, because Daughter Mary, who works on morning newspaper, returns home some time between one o'clock and dawn . . . On a dark street, a gir afoot, alone, needs that dim glo some nights, to guide her. But many thousands of New Yorkers come home late at night, and not everybody has had time to think up so dim a ligh to show the way. In many home bright lights burn for the late home comer . . . and there is the glow or the sky, by which the U-boats sigh their prev, so that our ships continu to go down . . . I see a block warde who is a doorman at one of the 44t street hotels, going from place ordering hights out. It isn't ear for him to pass ruch orders to fellow doormen autwide of hatels th are competitors of lus own . . . must put out all but one of lights under the marquee," he say and the other doorman, twice as ortant-looking in his admiral's form, gives him a loud argument.

. Even so small en item as the poing of a notice that lights in the bui ing must be put out after busine opportunity to ply their neferio

Silly signs starting out tion is required to be extinguished fies tennants that such sum must

been netted by peddiers of the pon

Sightmoring house are out

Visitors to New York and less no ing by this curtailment.

Generally speaking, a stranger

intelligently without the aid of aig seeing buses or subberneck wagon The guides who herded visi through Chinateson and up Fifth a nue on rubberneck trips were usus unobligung and full of selly talk th had no relation to the truth. cooked up cock-and-bull stories, mu as the alleged coffin of a millions atop the steeple of a Fifth aven church, to fool their public.

As a cadet at Chanute, he studied New York from the upper decks

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WILL BE CONDUCTED

A two-day canning school will conducted by an official of the Burpe Can Sealer company, Barrington, Ill Monday and Tuesday in the au torium-laboratory of the new agricu ture building, Mrs. Jewel McQuille parish home demonstration agent, a nounced Saturday. The school, Mrs. McQuiller, will

open to the general public, and it the wish of the company that repr sentatives of other agencies attend. A feature on the program is t offer to put in good condition a canning equipment, irrespective make. The purpose of the school is include every phase of canning, show the latest methods of cannifruit, vegetables and meat, to explain the use and care of home tin casealers and pressure cookers, and conduct a canning equipment clifor adjusting and repairing scalers an

Mrs. McQuiller said the home den onstration council will hold an exec tive meeting during a session of t canning school to discuss spring as summer activities.

Bible Thought

For the Lord giveth wisdom: of of his mouth cometh knowledge an understanding.-Proverbs 2:6.

We become wiser by adversity; properity destroys our appreciation of the

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War Readjustments

As United States involvement in the war approaches ing with their hairlines. the half-year mark, the impact of hostilities upon the for the N Y stage two years ago, is shall: If you and William Holden are home front—upon the lives of the people not in the armed forces-is becoming more evident daily and removes all wife.

doubt that in an all-out global war civilians do not con- Van Dane (he has mints) datings etition of neurotic roles was getting tinue to live as they did in time of peace.

While Congress continues to struggle with the new tax bill, a bill that may call for double the present taxes, already the highest in the nation's history, ominous news comes from Washington regarding tires. No rubber Judith Gibson, formerly "Marcia" of will be abailable for tires before 1943, and nation-wide application of gasoline rationing to save rubber seems to await only removal of formidable obstacles to administra- ley remple. . . Morton Downey has a week from her valley tion of a move so far-reaching in its implicatons.

A government order freezing all canned fish of the papers. 1942 pack for the armed services and for lease-lend does not necessarily mean that none will be available for the Young's ex) Withers, an air raid ward- mar school geographies, with Bing's public. A statement explains that the move was made en, tells about a zone warden who interpretation of his teacher scrawled simply to assure a plentiful supply for the armed services and for lease-lend. If, as apparently anticipated, there is a will eventually those which is taboo in Maryland. . . . Donald surplus, it will be made available to the public. But obvi- government are not available yet. But believed to be the first sucgeon to ously the stock available to the public will be small or this you can buy helmets, if you wish, and successfully stitch the human heart. freezing step would not have been necessary.

Air transportation service has been ordered cut by 50 credible!" shouted a voice from the wits for the prize crack on this search and most be found to be son's most-discussed romantic topic, per cent and may be further curtailed. Service to some to the Japs!" points has been discontinued entirely and in the case of some of the larger cities one or more competing lines have ing week: MGM's "Once Upon a reflected somberly for a moment. been ordered to abandon service.

and sugar rationing, but greater civilian sacrifices must be made to speed the war effort as preparations are made for the army, navy and air corps to take the offensive on several fronts. Even so innocent and innocuous an amusement as the present-day movie is called to do its bit. The of 14 to 18, and to the girls them. WPB has ruled that henceforth the maximum outlay perselves. School terms are about over early teens, could accept the idea that mistake it made in the lest war if it mitted for new props and materials in the making of a and soon our girls will have more a man in his twenties and on up could permits a new migration of cheap movie will be \$5,000—not a drop in the bucket compared time to go about. Everywhere they have lived so long without meeting permits a new migration of cheap southwest to take off all the crops of to the hundreds of thousands of dollars once expended on "sets" for the filming of spectacular film epics.

Will meet solders in uniform, the majority being strangers from distant points being strangers from distant points always a greater in the school systems. The filming of spectacular film epics.

Blank ammunition that would ordinarily be expended by girls and soldiers. Add to that boys, girls and soldiers. Add to that individuals who have assisted and the Mexicans were labor problem right up to the many report, has put the same as the filming of spectacular film epics.

Want meet soldiers in uniform, the majority being strangers from distant points and teachers in the school systems. Many the majority being strangers from distant points and teachers in the school systems. The following signs.

The Tolar committee, in a preliminary report, has put this whole tarm and teachers in the school systems. We was imported by the civic and other clubs for their side of the civic and other clubs for thein side of the civic and other clubs for their side of the civic a

in the filming of Civil War battles or Custer's Last Fight interest the appeal of a uniform of there is nothing "different" in life. stranded. From 10 to 50 per cent were labor problem ri will henceforth be fitted with bullets and directed at the is an exciting interest. That is nat- and those who invoke those laws must just what the figure is and the rest ment service, recommending a com- of soldiers both during maneuvers and

MEXICO'S ENTRY

Mexico's entry into the war is chiefly significant at their inexperience. They have been their inexperience. They have been their inexperience. They have been their inexperience their inexperience. this time in that it promises an added vigilance in the effort taught, of course, but only in words, men some who are weak, some who The Mexican government was angry to oust Axis submarines from the Gulf of Mexico and the of youth and sex are weak indeed. gard for anything or any

force, but what it has can be added to the equipment Amer- men in uniform. These are not boys, leaders, to remember that ica is throwing into the waters in the struggle to reduce but men away from home, away from the friends, and the sweethearts sponsible and decent in the service manney at home and refuse to perand finally to eliminate cargo ship losses.

In its aroused anger Mexico can be counted on, too, to They are lonely and their minds are with a man on the road, the social, The importation of Mexican laboratory with a man on the road, the social, The importation of Mexican laboratory with a man on the road, the social, The importation of Mexican laboratory with a man on the road, the social, The importation of Mexican laboratory with a man on the road, the social, The importation of Mexican laboratory with a man on the road, the social, the social with a man on the road, the social with a man on the road with a man on keep a more careful eye upon subversive Axis activities.

These may have been furnishing valuable information to They are eager for forgetful
They are lonely and their finings are conventional meeting of a man at a simply does not make sense. A recent party, the writing of letters to strange men, their attitudes toward strange men, their attitudes toward strange serve labor supply of 13 million people Axis crews who are preying upon the commerce of the Allies. Mexico has an army adequate for patrol purposes in keeping the Axis nationals of that country in hand and listy these needs. in breaking up their underground plots.

There is no doubt that the forays of Axis underseas idly set there are likely to be results unconventional behavior is to make craft in the Gulf and the Caribbean sea are serious. Losses that prove disastrous for the girls a sad mistake, a very sad one where the girls are concerned.

Still Screaming
They must know that there are few the girls are concerned. continue to mount as a result of the desperate Axis effort soldiers who have not left girls behind. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Dic.) to divide the Americas and to persuade the Latin nations that the United States cannot protect those waters.

This effort is having an effect precisely the opposite of that intended.

MEANWHILE, BUY BONDS

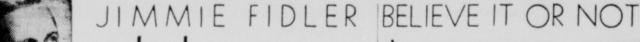
Publishing of the appeal for financial support of the Jesus on the Cross is the theme of war effort with the aid of sparkling Hollywood stars and upon the words of Christ from the 19.25-30, which it is suggested should important figures in the world of sports does no harm and Cross may be helpful. It must be conceded that there is far less quickly the agony of Jesus in the garin the form of spectacular exploitation of the war's finan- den of Gethsemane. We are wont to for we are told that there stood by its sugar beet problem by bringing in cial aspects than was the case a quarter of a century ago. say that there is an agony of soul that the Cross the mother of Jesus. The

War bonds can and should be sold for what they are— this is not true, for physical pain in Bethlehem; and who had kept and insurance of the outcome of the war and for the buyer. means agony of soul as well. A martyr pondered in her heart all the things Divested of all aspects of patriotism and loyalty they may his faith and determination to let son was to fulfill, followed Him all migrant labor don't just went an adehold, these bonds may be regarded as one-payment endowment policies usyable in full 10 years from date by the ment policies, payable in full 10 years from date by the man lives and is conscious, the body of her presence. Could mother-love be knocked down to the old depresmost reliable financial institution on earth.

This, of course, is the strictly material view of these ageously it is endured, often means thought for his mother, and even in thought for 20 cents an hour, can be imported to hear these wages down bonds. Undeniably they are a stake against the next eco- agony of spirit. nomic dislocation. They will pay well on the original investment at a time when the money may be sorely needed. But God, my God, why hast thou forsaken agony of sons in far-off battle scenes, it was federalized by presidential order even though this were not the case and they held no cer- garden of Gethsemane, is emphasized May they be upheld by the Christ threatened farm labor shortage, but tainty of profit, these bonds should be in the hands of every the deep and real humanity of the who died and by the spirit of the it got on the job a little late. On May

American who can afford to buy them.

They furnish the sinews of war-a war upon whose other way had uttered when, under successful outcome the future freedom and general well- the burden of his afficious, he had been tempted to curse God and die. being of every American of today and of generations yet It was a momentary cry of intense retire Fred, the milk wagon horse, into the country to handle the to come depends. Even though a luminous Hollywood fig- anguism, but the spirit of Jesus under and several customers on his route beet crop 3,000 workers for California and 1,500 for Montana and 1,500 for Idaho are never appeared upon the scene and a three-minute in His attitude toward the penitent one of the veterans in service since The buck was then passed to the new speaker did not lend his eloquence to the cause, the cam-lowing His outery that God had not paign for the sale of war bonds should go forward with the Knew in the moments fol-lowing His outery that God had not placed trucks with horses 10 years asked the state department if it would forsaken Him, for He said to the thief, ago. During the years he learned to the united support of all Americans who are aware of Paradise," and as the sun's light failed that's where his driver waters him. 6,000 workers. just what winning of the war means to them and to their and darkness came over the land, and Another horse in the company's 19children.





ake is girding for a salary war with Angel" (Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Paramount, under threat of following Eddy). The stars try hard but win no her husband to army camp if her pay isn't doubled. . . All is not hunky-dory with Annabella and Ty-melodrama as unbelievable as a Goebrone Power, even though he has en-listed in the navy. . . . The army has "Pacific Rendedvous" (Lee Bowmanlisted in the navy. . . . The army has "Pacific Rendedvous" (Lee Bowman-ordered Malibu Beach residents to be Jean Rogers). Spies run wild in a ready to evacuate in a jiffy.

X-rays made of the toe she injured (Jackie Gleason-Jack Durant). tootball player-boyfriend know she is ba-a-a--d, very bad. dating John Payne after he (the gridroner) goes home?

nto uniform after two more pictures. the picture will be withdrawn pronto . . . The naughty dancing Carole . . . Red Skelton: You haven't asked Landis and Woolworth Donahue were it, but you deserve praise for condoing at The Mocambo the other fining your camp appearances to small

James Dunn, who quit Hollywood no entertainment. coming back; he still carries a torch so happy quit giving out interviews . The Arline Judge-Hyatt really matter." become an attache of the British em- rent production, bassy in Washington,

five children to ex-wife Barbara Ben- farm. nett; lawyers are drawing up the known as Blade Conway, used to

will eventually be supplied free by the Crisp's father, Dr. James Crisp, is hey're regular army equipment, is-ued during the first World war." "In-

thriller that has lots of spice but no Ernest Hemingway has a "mad op" meat. . . Less Than Fair: Univerat Paramount because he wants In- sal's "You're Telling Me" (Hugh grid Bergman for "For Whom The Herbert-Annie Gwynne). Those who Beil Tolls," and the studio wants Zorona. Go to laugh will stay to yawn. . . rina. . . Lucille Ball will have Columbia's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp' Does Jane Russell's imitation of Abbott & Costello that's

Confidential Communiques to: Vic cross words between the Mature: Go easy with Mickey Rooneys (Ava Gardner) seem to walk out on your new RKO picture. to have led to a better understand-George Montgomery goes quest for your draft deferment for

night had onlookers' eyebrows merg-ing with their hairlines.

bases (his biggest audience to date was 600 soldiers) which get little or Frances Gifford, his diverced about your "many quarrels that don't have reached the "meet my family" you in a rut. I'm glad you play a stage. . . Noel Coward is set to well dressed, pretty girl in your cur-

apart, are back together. . . . Those second only to Jackie Cooper and strip teasers must have something; Mickey Rooney as a trap drummer. . Night fire scenes have been he local Follies, sold more defense banned by West Coast military austamps at the Magnin Victory window thorities; they can't be put out quickthan any other celeb, including Shir-ley Temple. . . Morton Downey has Penn Singleton markets an average

stooge for Milton Berle. Hope cherishes an art treasure from Laugh of the Week: Grant (Loretta a fan: It's one of Bing Crosby's gram-

the possible marriage of Hedy Lamarr and George Montgomery. Preview Nights: Pic of an unexcit- formed of the engagement, the lady Thursday" (Marsha Hunt-Richard Carlson). Upper crust society gets said, "Imagine! All that beauty unsome clever ribs that'll tickle yours. der one roof!"

This is a word to mothers of girls, families that are dependent in many will meet soldiers in uniform, the ma- a girl he adored, but had spent those Mexican labor.

because of their stage of growth and them carefully.

happy, carefree children to maintain services have their full quota of these war jobs in the United States, a posithat made up so great a part of their as they were at home. Girls must

young girls fired by idealism, to sat- uniform.

ural but under the circumstances, a abide by their decrees. Mothers and went on relief, giving the entire south-

Still we must try to teach these ing in the way of their comfort. The its citizens to cross the border to take

Respecting that uniform, respecting That is all very well, but unless themselves, is just routine in wartime. the limits of such friendships are rig- To think that the conditions permit

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

our lesson, with particular emphasis But a significant part of the scene As far as the sugar beet states are

was the human cry that Job in an- the end! the burden of his afflictions, he had

anguish, but the spirit of Jesus under and several customers on his route beet crop 3,000 workers for California This day shalt thou be with me in drink from a filling station hose and on the subject of furnishing these the veil of the temple was rent in horse stable eats peaches, Spits out A Big Test twain, in the same spirit in which He the pits, too.

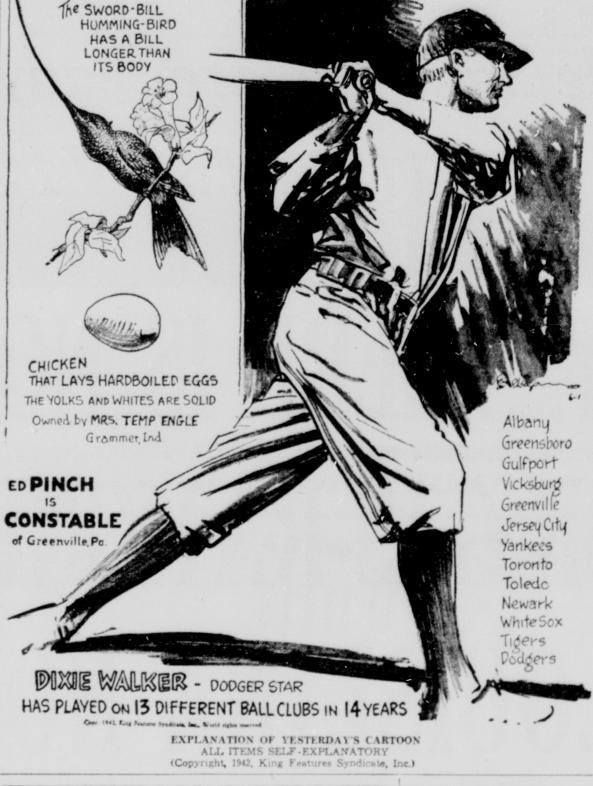
from the Cross.

be compared with the verses in our is greater than any physical pain, but woman who had cherished her babe may bear his sufferings, upheld by that suggested the great part that her cannot be separated from the spirit, have been greater? Jesus still had a sion levels. And there is a hope that and bodily pain, no matter how cour- thought for His mother, and even in Mexican peon labor, which will work loved disciple John. There are moth- to keep these wages down. It is in the light of this that we ers today in many homes in our land The United States Employment Ser-

INSTITUTION

is contained in the passage in John concerned, WPA rolls as of May 19 were as follows: Illinois 52,000, Colo quickly the agony of Jesus in the gar- scene that mothers will understand. Michigan alone seems to have solved surplus labor from Texas, which has 46,000 on WPA.

me?" Here, as in the agony in the mortally wounded or in deep pain, and told to do something about this Christ who suffered on the Cross. It mother of Jesus who was faithful to 15 the United States Employment Service therefore certified to the immi-TOPEAA, Kas.-(A)-They tried to leased, it would be necessary to bring thief. He knew in the moment's fol- the Topeka Pure Milk company re- war manpower commission, which



IN WASHINGTON

of Representatives, investigating na-

Radio Program

SUNDAY, MAY 31

By Peter Edson

growers of the southwest to import ject of Mexican labor, the Rt. Rev. reation excuse for the need of this wholesale terested in the welfare of the three burg. S. C. mass migration, but the question fol-Only a child, such as a girl in her lows naturally whether the United

You'll recall what hapened then immigration of Mexican labor is total- and teachers in the school systems, been netted by peddlers of the pom by WPA, so the full relief burden

tion of war on Germany. The Meximanpower at home and refuse to per-

country. The WPA rolls have 900,000 and the law is that if anyone on WPA is offered a job, he must take it or

Early this year, WPA employment men went through every agricultural county in the country, explaining to farmers that all they had to do was make known their requirements for farm labor. That stopped the usual The Sunday School Lesson For June 7 had prayed in Gethsemane, "Not my summer complaints that farmers Text: Mark 15:33, 34; Luke 23:33-46 will, but thine be done," He cried, couldn't get help because everyone "Father, into Thy hands I commend preferred to work for WPA, but the The tragic story of the death of my spirit." This was the final word big employers of migrant farm labor are still screaming.

> It therefore appears that the big farm companies employing most of the

The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Helen Westbrook at the Organ—mbs
1:15—Bob Becker & Dog Chats—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
1:30—To Be Announced (16 mins.)—mbs
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1:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
News; What's New at the Zoo—cbs
American Musicale at Syracuse—mbs
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Blue Theater Players, Drama—blue
Spirit of '42 Kate Smith, M. C.—cbs
Irving Caesar's Songs of Safety—mbs
2:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blue
Opera from St. Louis; News—cbs
This Is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs
3:00—Music for the Neighbors—nbc
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blue
CBS Broadcasting Symphony—cbs
A Boy, a Girl and a Band—mbs
3:15—Beverly Mahr Is Calling—mbs
3:30—Uncle Sam's Army Hour—nbc
Finals in Professional Goif—cbs
The Hickman Field Glee Caub—mbs
3:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
4:30—Usepers and Dr. Fosdick—blue
Baseball Roundup; Dance Orc.—mbs
4:30—Listen America and Guests—nbc
This Is Truth, Stories, Guests—blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—Ports Along the Pacific—nbc
Moylan Sisters; Yodeler—blue-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-basic
Dance Orchestra & Songs—cbs-Dixie
I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs
5:30—Arch Oboler's Play Period—nbc
Musical Steelmakers in Variety—blue
Halis of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
5:45—Mm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
Wythe Williams War Comment—mbs
6:54—Bobby Tucker and Chorus—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra 15 m—mbs
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson and Allen in Comment—blue
Gene Autry Songs and Drama—cbs
Nobody's Children, Dramatica—line
Keste-lank Spots Negro Quartet—blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from the World at War—blue
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:55—To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Alias John Freedom, Dramatic—blue
We the Feople & Guests—bbs—hasic
Double Date; Dancing—cbs—nbc-red
Novers—mbs
8:00—Chas. McCarthy & Guests—n Sunday Eve at Tom Dorsey's—bine
World News Via Short Waves—cbs
The American Forum. Guests—mbs
8:30—One Man's Family Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—bine
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Wincheil Broadcasting—blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—The Parker Family Serial—blue
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Irene Rick s 15-Minute Drama—blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch,—nbc
The Good Will Hour Via Radio—blue
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs
10:30—Joe and Mabel in Comedy—nbc
They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cbs
This Is Your Enemy Prog.—mbs
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blue & cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

MISS GODWIN IS LEAVING MONROE

tional defense labor migration, has Miss Lucyle Godwin, director for opportunity to ply their nefaric The heat is on from the sugar beet held one closed hearing on this sub- the past 11 years of the Monroe recdepartment, left Saturday Silly signs starting out: "Illum anywhere from 20,000 to 100,000 Mexical paths and thereby hangs a tale of woe. The shortage of farm labor is given as the shortage of farm labor is given as the Monsignor O'Grady has been in- be assigned to Camp Croft, Spartan- of a warden or policeman who me

million Mexicans and Spanish-Americans of the southwest for a number of to thank most sincerely the officials. If there department; also the members of the Leavel" and post it himself. the western states and that further local recreation board; the faculties Many thousands of dollars have

bit dangerous for the girls, especially hostesses and teachers and club lead- west a rural slum population that has placement machinery. Solving this results could not have been achieved. the younger ones.

The situation is loaded against them woung girls in this matter. Chaperone been nothing short of an international farm labor problem immediately is the manpower commission's first big test.

I hope to see recreation extended in manpower commission's first big test.

I hope to see recreation extended in manpower commission's first big test. than ever and would urge the public to continue supporting recreation in seeing buses or rubberneck wagon

resolutions commending the important undependable, ill-informed, cyn and constructive work that Miss Godwin has performed here.

RICHARD FENTON **100-Far East Commentary-nbc-red Radio City Concert Continued-blue The Church of the Air Sermons-cbs Helen Westbrook at the Organ-mbs 1:15-Bob Becker & Dog Chats-nbc WILL GRADUATE

CHANUTE FIELD, III., May 30 .-Special)-Richard F. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fenton, Clarks, pany's plan to junk its two-deck b La., will receive a diploma Saturday, has been held up for the period June 6, marking the end of his train- tween now and victory. Without ing as an engineering aviation cadet, annoyance of a barker shouting n He will be commissioned as a second information out of the side of lieutenant in the air forces reserve. mouth, you may see a great deal

a course designed to train men as these carriers. squadron engineering officers to replace men who are now doing similar Patriotic note: I'm told that Es work and are needed for combat duty. Side boys of neighborhood gangs he Fenton, who holds a bachelor of decreed that members caught small science degree, is a graduate of the ing street lights with stones during Louisiana State University. Prior to war period must be beaten up and entering military service, he was in- nied the privileges appertaining structor in engineering at the Lou- gang membership.

While attending the cadet engineering school at Chanute, he was a cadet SCHOOL ON CANNING

NORTON ADDRESSES ST. JOSEPH GRADS

ST. JOSEPH, La., May 30 .- (Special)-Dr. Leslie M. Norton delivered the commencement address at St. Joseph High school here Friday at the parish home demonstration agent, Community house where diplomas were presented to the graduates. Valedictorian was Margaret Causey,

and Oliver Newton Wilds, Jr., was the salutatorian. The Rev. Charles J. Tobin gave the invocation and the Rev. A. N. Murray, the benediction, The graduates were as follow:

Causey, Wilma Mildred Duncan, Eugene Paul Manning, George Howard Prince, Pauline Reardon, William Eugene Scott, Grace White Condley and the use and care of home tin

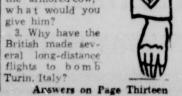
. WAR QUIZ

1. When an American soldier wears tive meeting during a session of these gold chevrons on his right sleeve. what does it indicate?

2. If a soldier asks you to pass the "armored cow," what would you give him 3. Why have the

Turin, Italy

12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs



New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: Touring Ne York as dimout takes on sterner as more stringent aspects is an interes ing occupation . . . Night after night electric signs become fewer. The photographs of Times Square dimo you see in the papers have to be terpreted to be understood. The otographs are time exposure While the shutter of the camera open, lighted cars travel a conside able distance, mearing streaks of lig on the photograph . . . To the huma eye, mid-town looks very dusky However, the skyglow, which the navy now calls lume, is hard to co down. I do not think it can be alt gether eliminated. Even the slighte essential lighting of streets and acc dental violations will add up to qui a flock of lume . . . I have seen the lume of Eastland, Tex., against the

sky, 40 miles away, and it gave the

impression of a packinghouse burning

down to the water's edge . . . Just ti necessary traffic lights and airplan

warning lights in New York wou add up to more than the lights Eastland, I should think . . . Then, only one person in every thousan forgets to turn out a light or pull shade all the way down, the sum the light will cast a considerable glo on the sky . . . In our home, as an ii stance, we leave a dim carbon lig in an amber bulb burning in the liing room when we retire, becau Daughter Mary, who works on morning newspaper, returns hon some time between one o'clock ar dawn . . . On a dark street, a gi afoot, alone, needs that dim glo some nights, to guide her. But mar thousands of New Yorkers come hon late at night, and not everybody h had time to think up so dim a light to show the way. In many hom bright lights burn for the late home comer . . . and there is the glow of the sky, by which the U-boats sight their prey, so that our ships continu who is a doorman at one of the 44 street hotels, going from place place, ordering lights out. It isn't was for him to pass such orders to h fellow doormen outside of hotels the are competitors of his own . . . "Ye must put out all but one of the lights under the marquee," he say and the other doorman, twice as in portant-looking in his admiral's us

ing must be put out after busin hours gives New York racketeers

form, gives him a loud argument.

intelligently without the aid of air the wonderful manner that it has been through Chinatown and up Fifth The guides who herded visit The Lions club last week passed nue on rubberneck trips were usu unobliging and full of silly talk t

had no relation to the truth. The cooked up cock-and-bull stories, su church, to fool their public. Public transit systems will take y

As a cadet at Chanute, he studied New York from the upper decks

WILL BE CONDUCTED

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, In

onducted by an official of the Burpe Can Sealer company, Barrington, II Monday and Tuesday in the autorium-laboratory of the new agricu ture building, Mrs. Jewel McQuille bounced Saturday. The school, Mrs. McQuiller, will

open to the general public, and it the wish of the company that rep sentatives of other agencies attend. canning equipment, irrespective

Frecdie James Baragona, Margaret make. The purpose of the school is include every phase of canning. show the latest methods of canr fruit, vegetables and meat, to expla sealers and pressure cookers, and conduct a canning equipment cl for adjusting and repairing sealers as

> Mrs. McQuiller said the home de onstration council will hold an exec canning school to discuss spring summer activities.

Bible Thought For the Lord giveth wisdom: o of his mouth cometh knowledge s

understanding.-Proverbs 2:6. We become wiser by adversity; pro

perity destroys our appreciation of

PARTICIPANT IN ATTACK IS HOME

Lieutenant Karl Smith Is Given Leave To Visit Monroe Parents

Lieutenant Karl M. Smith, United States marine corps, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Smith. at 3410 Harrison street. Lieutenant Smith was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular marine corps in February, 1941, and was assigned to the second engineer hattalion in Pearl Harbor. He was on duty there when Pearl Harbor was attacked and came through without a scratch. He has only been back to the United States about two weeks.

During the air attack, Lieutenant Smith stated: "The marines went Smith stated: about their duties calmly and with his wings and commission at Brooks hit in a previous attack. minds-to shoot down as many enemy bombers as possible. I personally recommend the United States marine eerps to any young man who wants

his post for duty the fourth of

Fine quality, nest

Heavy and durable

Just like dad's,

Women's

Sheer

SUMMER

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Sizes 12 to 44

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Batistes

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New Trimmings

New Neck Lines

For double or ¾ beds. Handsome

designs on white or colored grounds

Others at 2.98 to 6.90

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MEN'S

Fast Color





Lieutenant William H. (Lyle) Garretson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garretson, 2803 Lee avenue, received only thought of one thing in their Field, Texas, earlier this year. He is now stationed at Barksdale Field.

Retail stores all over the land are Lieutenant Smith must report back continued with a minimum of incon- four bombs. venience to the public and with the use of much less rubber

FOUR HITS FROM AIR SINK ENEMY U-BOAT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 30.-P)-Four bomb hits, two of them 'dream shots' from an altitude of only 50 to 100 feet, sent an enemy submarine to the bottom in four minutes of action off the Vichy French island of Martinique early Wednesday, the Tenth United States naval district announced today.

The announcement apparently was an official confirmation of what was witnessed by hundreds of watchers from the shore of the British West Indies island of St. Lucia where the United States has a base. Delayed dispatches from St. Lucia

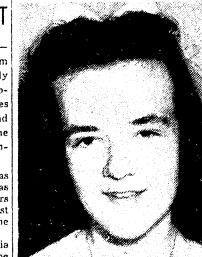
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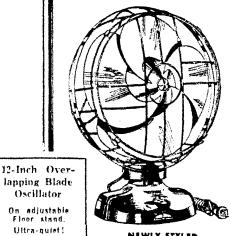
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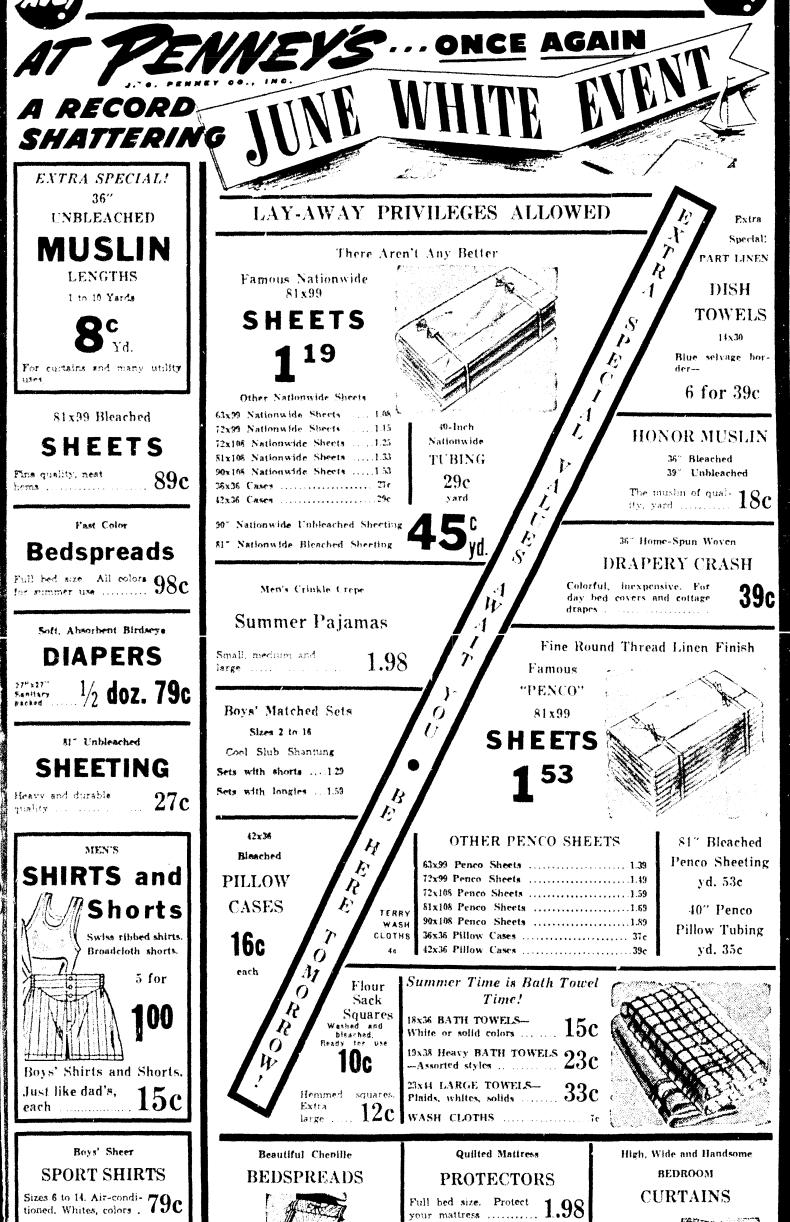
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The visitor is greeted with a brilliantly-lighted show window with tile floor, new model bases and complete new background. Plate glass windows are large and afford ample opportunity for the showing of latest designs in men's and boy's apparel. Beautiful marble baseboards form a pleasing setting for window displays. In large letters in the entryway flooring is the well known firm name of "D. Masur and Sons."

Inside the store the evenly displayed latest model fluoroscent lighting sets off to best advantage the tan and rose color scheme. Walls, floor and ceiling are of a pleasing tan color. The woodwork is of zebra wood which is imported from South America. Ceiling is of asbestos and flooring of textila.

Both heating and air-conditioning are furnished by the Natural Gas company, one operating unit serving for both purposes.

The general contract for the work was awarded to Bill Hibbard; the lighting was furnished by the Allbritton Electric company, and painting by R. A. Gossett.

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WILL GIVE PLAY

Three-Act Musical Comedy, Style Show, To Be Presented June 4-5

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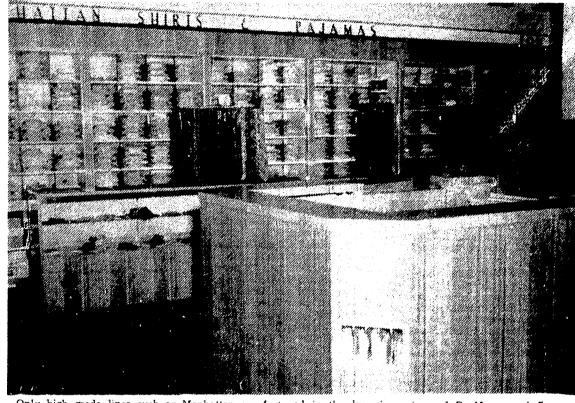
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With expenditure of many thousand dollars, just how many Edgar Masur, owner and manager, does not care to state, the establishment has been completely revamped from an old style men's store into one that will bear favorable comparison with stores of this nature in larger cities of the country. The work started February 27 last and has been continued steadily but without the loss of a single day's business which proceeded unin-

The visitor is greeted with a brillantly-lighted show window with tile floor, new model bases and complete new background. Plate glass windows are large and afford ample opportunity for the showing of latest designs in men's and boy's apparel. Beautifu marble baseboards form a pleasing setting for window displays. In large letters in the entryway flooring is the well known firm name of "D. Masus and Sons."

Inside the store the evenly displayed latest model fluoroscent lighting sets off to best advantage the tan and rose color scheme. Walls, floor and ceiling are of a pleasing tan color. The woodwork is of zebra wood which is imported from South America. Ceiling is of asbestos and flooring of

Both heating and air-conditioning are furnished by the Natural Gas company, one operating unit serving for both purposes.

The general contract for the work was awarded to Bill Hibbard; the lighting was furnished by the Allbritton Electric company, and painting by R. A. Gossett.

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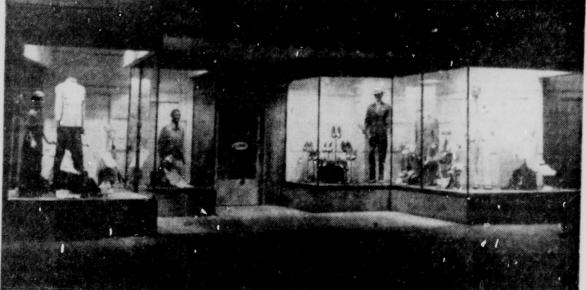
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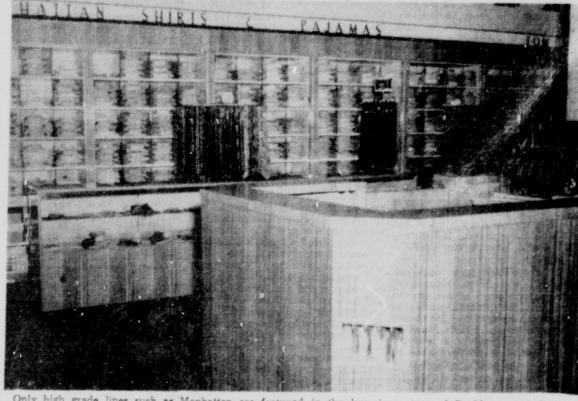
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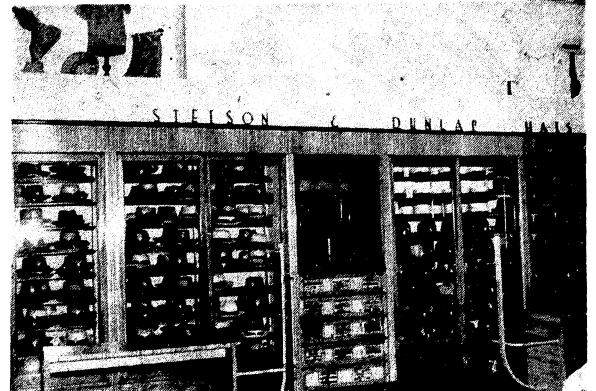
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crucial campaign. It seems fantastic to say that a battle in Russia in which at least a million men are engaged might be merely a 'incal action" a tactical inther than a strategic engagement. Official Russian and German reports from the Kharkov region are so utterly at variance, however, that there is no possibility of reconciling them to get a true perspective on this monster

It certainly does not yet mean that either the Hussians or the Germans have committed themselves to an allout offensive. It is still uncertain whether the preliminary German thrust in the Kerch isthmus was designed as a distraction to cover Nazi preparations to move in the eastern Mediterranean, or as a first step in a major effort to overrun the Caucasus and seize its oil treasures.

There are strong indications that Marshal Tucosbenko was convinced li was against the Caucasus that Hitler was preparing to strike. His Kharkov offensive appeared intended to disrupt that Nazi design before it could be executed.

Timoshenko's success or failure cannot be measured alone in terms of territory lost or won. The extent to which he has exhausted the wintergathered German resources for a major offensive on any front must remain an unknown and dominant factor in the war picture.

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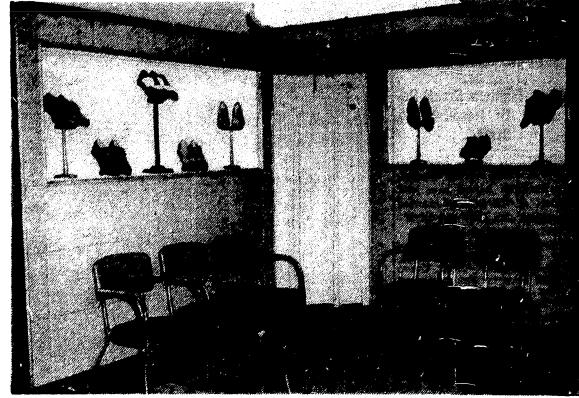
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Rommel's new Libvan offensive ha not developed sufficiently yet to alford a definite clue to its objectives or scope, although behind it may lie the expectation of luring British forces in North Africa into major operations and away from the eastern Mediterranean and protection of the road to

Suez through or around Turkey. About all that can yet be said is that within the next three months many of the ifs, ands and buts of today over Nazi intentions and Allied preparations must disappear.

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Edwin Clapp

At the same time a Berlin broad- ed shot today, adding to the toll of Mass arrests were reported contin- cast announced that "execution of 18 previously executed. Additional sing in Prague, capital of Czecho-Slo- the orders of the fuehrer" had been Gestapo agents were reported being "The Protector" was at- carried out by Kurt Daluege, Hey- pushed into Prague in an effort to The state of drich's successor as deputy Reich pro- trap the elusive attackers of the man nergency in which all Czech males tector of Bohemia and Moravia. The who was second only to Heinrich

In the dark-

ne end of the line was a good-sized

heaved and hauled in. At tion of the 500-mile speedway races. After Sunday night will come the Railroads reported five to 50 per long grind of committee hearings and le tire in fair condition and cent rises over last year's rail travel,

SOLONS TO OFFER

elief, schools and hospitals. One plan

outlining proposed expenditures for the next two years would require the sales tax and besides permitting present state services to continue, ould permit additional expenditures for hospitals and old age pensions.

His other proposed appropriations plan is more modest, containing 30 per cent appropriation cuts, but the chief mean elimination of services to 4.000 hospital patients daily, 2,400 college students, 700 trades school students, and 19,000 present welfare cases, besides other sharp curtailments.

Stalemating progress in bringing the administration's proposed new reorhouse is the difference of opinion over conflicting bills which would reorganize the present institutions de-

The administration bill concerning the institutions department is said to remove present powers from the institutions department's citizen board, which has taken a lively interest in

The other proposed institutions department bill, introduced by Mrs. Beatrice Hawthorne Moore, repre-The other proposed institutions desentative from Caddo parish, would largely vest control over the department in the citizen board which would name the department's director, now ppointed by the governor who would

Mrs. Moore contends state institu- defenders of Bir Hacheim ons would be better administered word to headquarters: have been sent to Prague to produce New Jersey, one traffic; Nebraska, one named by the governor. She says her the house the had ended "in proud victory of trial suburbs.

was house voting either on the proposed. The Russians spoke of "defensive

crucial campaign.

It seems fantastic to say that a battle in Russia in which at least ; million men are engaged might be merely a "local action" a tactical rather than a strategic engagement. Official Russian and German reports from the Kharkov region are so utterly at variance, however, that there is no possibility of reconciling them to get a true perspective on this monster

It certainly does not yet mean that either the Russians or the Germans have committed themselves to an allout offensive. It is still uncertain whether the preliminary German thrust in the Kerch isthmus was designed as a distraction to cover Nazi preparations to move in the eastern Mediterranean, or as a first step in a major effort to overrun the Caucasus and seize its oil treasures.

There are strong indications that Marshal Timoshenko was convinced was against the Caucasus that Hitler was preparing to strike. His Kharkov offensive appeared intended to disrupt that Nazi design before it could be executed.

Timoshenko's success or failure cannot be measured alone in terms of territory lost or won. The extent to which he has exhausted the wintergathered German resources for a major offensive on any front must remain an unknown and dominant factor in the war picture.

Among other possibilities underlying Russian strategy of the moment is always that of luring the foe into a major effort on the eastern front as the essential preliminary to the opening of an Anglo-American second

front in the west. There is no reasonable probability of a second front attack until it is certain that Hitler is committed beyond recall to major offensive operations in Russia or elsewhere in the east, Russia's western allies are making ready but biding their time. They have yond the British air offensive, soon is

Rommel's new Libyan offensive has not developed sufficiently yet to af ford a definite clue to its objectives or scope, although behind it may lie the expectation of luring British forces in North Africa into major operations and away from the eastern Mediterranean and protection of the road to Suez through or around Turkey.

be supplemented by American planes.

About all that can yet be said is that within the next three months many of the ifs, ands and buts of today over Nazi intentions and Allied preparations must disappear

The annual catch of whales in the Antarctic exceeds 10,000.

HERE'S CORNER IN SHOE DEPARTMENT



the home front, hungry for promised probably bloody ones.

still being fought in the Izyof Kharkov, and of 2,000 Germans an

Eight ships in a German convoy off that "Der Henker" was in league with and at least four were reported set and hatching a plot to overthrow Hitafire. The ships were bound for Nor- ler and the Nazi party in favor of . way and Finland

therbourg and Dieppe docks were the rest of his days in a wheelchair the light of a bomber's with plenty of time to reflect on the moon. The British lost 13 planes, but orders by which he has sent hundreds shot down seven of 50 German raid- to their death before gestapo firing ers which attacked Grimsby and Great squads. Yarmouth. The German-dominated Vichy government said 80 were killed

ttee on charitable institutions of annihilation" was the third German Hitler addressed 10,000 German cavictory claim for that area in a week. dels and officers in Berlin while his said today that enough scrap metal But the extravagant tone of the gestapo tried unsuccessfully to track had been shipped out of the state Administration House Leader Fred special communique from the high down the assailants of Heydrich, one in the past four months to build Mexico, one traffic, one other; Ten- J. Heintz of Covington had been wait- command had all the hallmarks of of his favorites. The Fuehrer issued seven battleships or more than 3,000 two traffic; Washington, four ing on a final showdown on Mrs. propaganda to allay the anxiety of special orders for Czecho-Slovakia, tanks. During that period, he an-

> pied Europe, London said, was that steel mills, of which 40,000,000 pounds Heyarich might have been the victim moved in April

rich rubber works and o'her factories. of a Nazi purge. It was whispered

Railways in northern France and the Heydrich may die, or he may spend

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BRITISH NURSES

American Fighters Break Reserve Of Hospital Staff

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30. (Special)-American soldiers hospitalized in Northern Ireland have won the hearts of the usually reserved British nurses with their easy friendliness and good humor

The British nurses, perplexed at first by such salutations as "Hello, Sis!" "Hiya, Duchess!" "Hello, Queen Bee!" have token up American slang themselves and become fast friends of their American allies.

In the first report from hospitals in Northern Ireland received at Red Cross headquarters here, Miss Lusa Soul, American Red Cross represen tative in Great Britain, told of her visits to hospitals where Red Cross workers are stationed to help care for the American soldiers.

"At first the starchy British nurses, usually held in awe by their British [patients, were puzzled and a little put out by the easy friendliness of the Americans," she said. "But now a shouted 'Hey, Sis," will find one of them running to a bedside and even bad burns received when his plane the matron twiinkles with delight crashed in taking off for a raid on

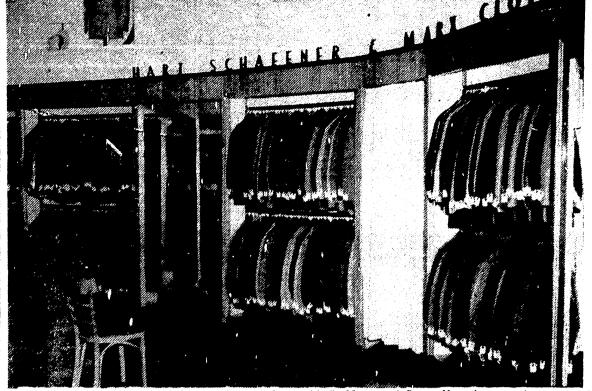
"Fortunately." Miss Soul said, "there have been very few bad cases of sickness among American troops. Distributing comforts to newly-arrived patients, sending cables and making small purchases have been the main! stationed at the hospitals.

"Miss Nancy Mott Jones, of Nevada City, Calif., is the Red Cross worker stationed at one valescent patients from getting bored. and sings to the accompaniment of her under way."

In recalling a tour of duty which PUBLIC IS ASKED she spent with Miss Jones, Miss Soul "I went with Nancy to the surgical ward. Here British and American patients were mixed. Engaged in lively argument were Private Fred Hugo, of New Jersey, and a short, dark curly-headed boy of 19, known to the ward as 'Tich.' has a plaster cast on his right foot. A larger number of men in service The Barber of Seville (Rossini). A sons who have given of their time for the result, he told me, of a tustle than is usually the case are in the Victor Recordrama (M-DM-898)—Here this work, as well as citizens who have

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as Sergeant Maurice Mines, and in spite of his youthfulness he is a veteran of this war. He was recovering from when she hears her nickname, 'Queen Germany. He was aimost cured, and so effective was the triple-dye treatment he received that his face was scarcely marked.

"Sitting on a chair between two doughboys from New Jersey, Private Joe Mannino, who had just had his tasks of the American Red Cross girls appendix removed, and Private Pete Curic, was a red-headed Scotsman known to the ward, of course, as His real name is Sergeant Houston, of the British army, and he Northern Ireland hospital. Her job had recently had his leg amputated is to maintain a recreation room at as the result of an accident, but his the hospital and to help keep the con- voice was as good as ever and before long he was entertaining us with Scot-Nancy visits each ward every day, tish songs. Then out came Nancy's helps the soldiers with their problems ukelele and a general sing-song got

Fred Hugo soldiers who attend church today.

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While Monroe welcomed soldiers Saturday with open arms, the USO drive for the soldiers drew to a virtual close. Total donations for the entire and beautiful themes can be traced parish reported up to Saturday were \$11,447.96 which is approximately Indian and the plantation songs of the \$1,000 short of the quota set. Headnegro. The "Largo" or second move- quarters at Hotel Frances have been ment of the "New World" symphony closed. All future reports and donations should be made to Robert Cowden, parish USO treasurer, at the Quachita National bank.

W. W. Kellogg, chairman of the New World" symphony has become drive, stated that several workers have is not achieved, Mr. Kellogg stated given their money for the cause. He urged that those who have not given do so through Mr. Cowden at the Oua-

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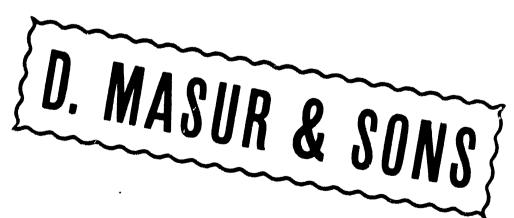
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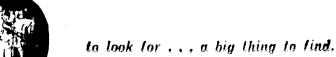
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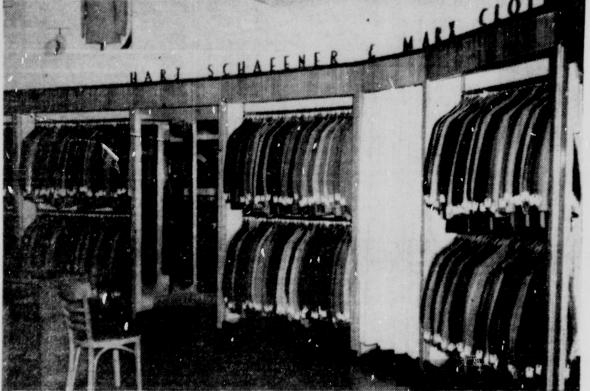
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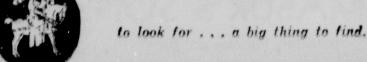
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capital area. President Roosevelt abandoned his policy of no public appearances, to review the spectacle.

Across the river, nearby the tomb f the unknown soldier, the usual Memorial day services were held. Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, asserted that the abolition of race, color and religious discrimination, and dealing justice to those reaponsible for the war were among America's peace aims,

The men who are fighting the war will insist on that, he said, together with immediate disarmament of any nations which may threaten aggres-

"I believe," he said, "that they will demand that the United Nations become the nucleus of a world organization of the future to determine the final terms of a just, and honest, and durable peace to be entered into after the passing of the period of social and economic chaos which will ome inevitably upon the termination of the present war, and after the comletion of the initial and gigantic task f relief, of reconstruction and of rehabilitation which will confront the Inited Nations at the time of the

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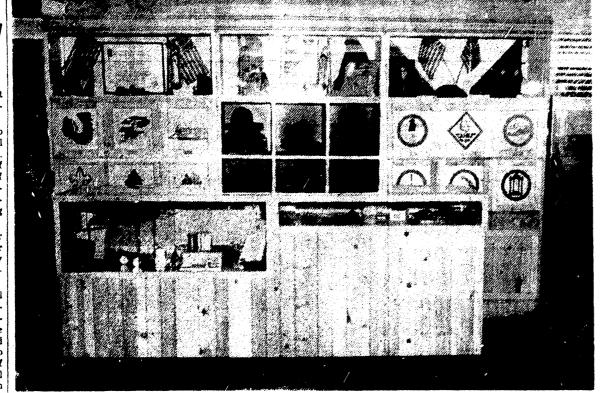
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Two United States army baseball teams, the 23rd Engineers of Camp Polk and the 628th Tank Destroyers of Camp Livingston, battled ten innings to a 7-and-7 deadlock at Casino park here yesterday afternoon, and then, in the tenth, the Engineers

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contest is scheduled to begin at A fairly good crowd turned out for yesterday's skirmish, and an even bigger attendance is expected today. All proceeds of the contests will go to the Recreation Defense council for the entertainment of soldiers visiting in Mon-

roe and West Monroe. were declared winners by forfeit, 9 to 0, when the Tank Busters failed to return to play after disputing an

umpire's decision. Despite the umpire's decision that nullified a Tank Buster run in the tenth, the Camp Livingston soldiers left the park declaring they had won,

The game was tied 7-and-7 when the Tank Destroyers, playing as the "home team," came to bat in the last half of the inning. Hank "Baby Tank" Koczan led off with a single and Pitcher Bill Kienzle drew a base on

Then, with runners on first and second, Eddie Frencht, of Brooklyn who has had tryouts with the Dodgers, TOTALS come home.

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The Tank Destroyers took the lea with five uncarned runs the fir inning on a pair of errors, a bas on balls to Jack Booth, the Bavaria Tiger, singles by Dick Cartmell an Tony Sember and a double again the left field wall by Koczan, Cartme is a former Mandias college star of Staten Island, N. Y., and was an outstanding football fullback a few seasons ago. He reminded local fans of Mery Connors, the big first baseman Brooklyn who played with Texarkana in the

er by Lester Wirkkala. Wade, playing the outfield yesterday, won 12 games and lost 10 as a hurler for Albany, N. Y., of the Eastern league last sear 18. Strike Outs: by Melton 5, French 3. Hits: off Allen, 4 in 1-3 inning, French, 6 in 5 2-3. Kimball, 2 in 3. Passed ball Owen. Losing pitcher: Allen. Umpires: Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time 2 03. Atson, Frey played in the Eastern shore tendance 34,715 paid. league last year, and Wirkkala performed last year with Toledo of the

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Red Outfielders Suffer Injuries

CINCINNATI, May 30.- (A) -Two Cincinnati Reds outfielders-Mike Mc-Cormick and Harry Craft-were carried from the field on stretchers in the second game of today's double header here with St. Louis.

McCormick may have suffered a fractured leg above the left ankle when he turned his foot against the bag trying to beat a force play at second base in the sixth inning after Russell, 1b 3 1 1 12 2 singling in two runs. He was taken Novikoff, if 4 1 1 4 0 to Christ hospital.

In the eighth inning Craft collided with Gee Walker as they tried to field Harry Walker's short fly. Walker had his hands on the ball, but dropped it in the collision. Craft's injuries were not immediately determined.

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BROOKLYN, May 30. - (P) - The New York Giants drove Johnny Allen out of the box with a six-run assault in the first inning and went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-3 in the second game of a doubleheader today after the Dodgers had staged a tworun ninth-inning rally to pull the first game out of the fire 7-6.

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	Kimbail, p		ŋ	0	0	0	0
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Score by innings:

Cotton States last year.

The Engineers tallied twice in the second inning on hits by "Stinkie" twade, "Red" Frey and Outfielder Guter, and a fielder's choice on a grounder, and a fielder's choice on a grounder, by Lester Wirkkala, Wade, playing on balls: off Allen 1, French 2, Kimball 3, Crowd of 5,000, Crowd of 5,000.

> CHICAGO, May 30 .- (AP)-The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Kraelein of Penn years ago. the first game, 10 to 5, and the second

game, 3 to 2, on an eighth inning indoor and outdoor titles the same rally which produced two runs. (3)-Carried the first outdoor team Box score: FIRST GAME trophy back to state college. PITTSBURGH Ewell shattered two meet records in the dashes but because of a strong following wind they will not be recognized. He stepped the century in 9.5, one-tenth of a second better than the mark he holds jointly with Frank Wykoff of Southern California, and high balled down the 220 - vard

Barrett, rf	4	1	1	1	0	ŋ
Wasdell, 1b	3	n	0	10	0	1
Elliott, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	.1
Phelps. c	4	1	2	4	0	1
Van Robays, If		1	1	1	0	0
Martin, 2b	4	0	Ð	2	4	0
Anderson, 55	3	1	0	2	5	1
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Merullo, ss	5	1	1	1	1	1
Cavarretta, cf		1	1	2	0	0

Gornicki 3. Dietz 1. Mooty 2. Struck out by Gornicki 2, Jungles 1. Hits: off Gor-

(Continued on Eleventh Page) ALL-STARS TO PLAY

The Monroe All-Stars, negro semipro baseball club, will face the Huttig, Ark., aggregation this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Brown Paper mill park, it was announced last night. Ad- versity's title hopes a jolt. He could ing Don Burnham of Dartmouth in July 1. The \$325,000 stadium was erectmission will be 25 and 20 cents.

The Baseball Standings MACKS WIN FINAL

NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Pct. Team Won Lost .698 Memphis 31 St. Louis 24 18 .571 Atlanta 30 25 .556 Little Rock 27 .477 New Orleans 24 .477 Birmingham 25 .476 Nashville 23 Pittsburgh 19 25 .432 Chattanooga 19 Philadelphia 14 30 .318 Knoxville 18

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

Memphis at Little Rock (2).

Knoxville at Nashville (2),

Beaumont 34

Houston 27

San Antonio 23

Oklahoma City at Beaumont.

Newark 4-19, Jersey City 3-5.

Baltimore 3-8; Syracuse 1-7.

Montreal 7-6: Rochester 4-0.

Toronto 4-6; Buffalo 15-0.

game 12 innings).

game seven mningst.

Fort Worth at San Antonio.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 1-2, Toledo 2.0 (Ecoca)

Louisville 4-7; Indianapolis 3-2 (Fig.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Jinx Sticks

On Whirlaway

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, May 30,—/A;—The "Cinderella horse" of the race tracks. Lou Tufano's Market Wise.

made his jinx on Whirlaway stick

Before the greatest crowd ever

to see a race in New York, Whirly

had enough of his usual run in the

stretch to pass every horse-except

Market Wise. As a result, Warren

Wright's chestnut flier finished

second by a startling three lengths

in the 56th running of the ancient

Suburban handicap at Belmont

There was a gasp, then a roar,

from 51.903 throats as the tail colt.

who was picked up by Lou Tu-

fano for \$1,000 some 17 months

ago-and has won well over \$100,-

000 for the Long Island contractor up to now-picked a hole on the inside and didn't lose an inch to Whirlaway's famous kick all the way down the long straight run

In doing this-he zipped the last

quarter mile in 24 3-5 seconds and

the mile and a quarter in 2:01 4-5-

the son of Broker's Tip hung it on

Whirly for the second time in a

row and halted, at least tempo-

rarily, little Mr. Big Tail's drive on

Seabiscuit's moneywinning record.

Kansas City 1-6. Milwaukee 3-4

Montgomery 9; Meridian 2.

Jackson 3; Pensacola 1. Anniston 19, Mobile 4.

Yesterday's Results New York 6-7; Brooklyn 7-3. Atlanta 7; Chattanooga 4. Boston 10-4; Philadelphia 1-3. Little Rock 16; Memphis 9. Chicago 10-3; Pittsburgh 5-2. St. Louis 2-10; Cincinnati 3-5. Atlanta at Chattanooga (2).

Today's Games Boston at Brooklyn, Javery (4-2) and Earley (3-2) vs. Wyatt (3-1) and Davis (6-1). Philadelphia at New York, Hoerst

(3-4) and Hughes (1-6) vs. Lohrman (2-2) and Carpenter (4-2). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Butcher (4-4) and Sewell (4-4) vs. Starr (5-2) and Walters (4-4).

<i>i</i> .	and Lamer (3-2) (s. Olsen	10-17	411111	Ball Harrows Tritter and an	
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0	New York 30	10	.750	Yesterday's Results	
	Cleveland 24	19	.558	Fort Worth 11-3; Oklahoma City 7-4.	
	Detroit 26	21	.553	Beaumont 7; Houston 3.	
F.	Boston	29	.512	Tulsa 9-3; Dallas 8-3. (First game.	
0	St. Louis 21	24	.467	15 innings. Second game called, end	
0	Washington 17	2.5	.405	of fifth, to permit teams to catch	
	Chicago 17	26	.395	train).	
0	Philadelphia 18	29	.383	San Antonio 3; Shrevepert 2.	
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0	Boston 10-4; Philadelphia	6-5.		Dallas at Houston.	
"		5.		Oklahoma City at Beaumont.	÷

St. Louis 4-2; Cleveland 5-0. Today's Games Chicago at Detroit, Lyons (2-4) and

Humphries (1-3) vs. Benton (2-5) and Trout (3-5). New York at Philadelphia, Donald (3-1) and Breuer (2-3) vs. Harris (3-4) ong-6 and Marchildon (6-4). Washington at Boston, Newsom (4-7)

and Zuber (2-3) vs. Judd (2-3) and Cleveland at St. Louis, Harder (3-2) and Bagby (6-2) vs. Niggeling (4-3) and Auker (6-2).

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Natchez 8-8; Port Arthur 6-5. Alexandria at Lake Charles, called

WINS TRACK MEET

Ewell Paces Nittany Lions To

Triumph In I. C. 4-A

Outdoor Events

NEW YORK, May 30,-(AP)-Paced

by their negro running and jumping

star, Barney Ewell, Penn State's Nit-

tany Lions rewrote the intercollegiate

A. A. A. A. track and field book to-

day as they added the outdoor crown

to their indoor championship at Tri-

With Ewell reeling off his third

straight triple in a climax to a bril-

liant career, the Pennsylvanians piled

up 2512 points to outdistance the best

(1)-Ewell, winning the 100 and 220-

yard dashes and broad jump, became

first I. C. 4-A man to win three events

in each of three years. His 12 asso-

ciation titles-indoors and out-also is

tops. Barney also topped the record

of eight outdoor titles won by Al

(2)-Went to the head of the class

as the first school to win both the

straightaway in 20.5, two tenths of a

second speedier than his own stand-

give Georgetown all of its points.

with a toss of 160 ft. 3% inches.

Leslie MacMitchell's failure to fin-

borough stadium.

Yanks Take Two Games From Senators: Chicago And Cleveland Split

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- (P)-The Philadelphia Athletics ended a sevengame losing streak today by whipping the Boston Red Sox 5 to 4 in the second game of a doubleheader after dropping the first encounter, 10-6. Crash Davis' first major league home run, hit off Yank Terry with one on base in the sixth inning, gave the A's their nightcap victory. .680 The Sox clinched the first game by .540 driving Tex Shirley to cover and scor-

Williams, II	 3	i	1	()	u	Ų
Cronin, 1b	 4	1	1	10	1	1
Doerr. 2b	 5	0	1	2	4	1
Tabor. 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Contoy c	 4	0	0	6	0	0
Chase, p	1	n	0	9	1	0
Dobson, p	3	1	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	33	10	13	27	14	2
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.488 Box score;

BOSTON

Philadelphia 201 019 002-6 Brins batted in Cronin 3, Fox, Williams, DiMaggio, Doerr, Dobson, Valo 4, Haves, Thoshase hits DiMaggio, Perky, Tabor, Three-base ht Valo, Sarrifres Entitey, Dobron, Double plays: Wallassa to Suder,

Chase 7 in 2 2-3 Dobson 4 in 6 1-pitcher by Shirley (Pox) Wir cher. Debion. Losing pitcher. Shirley. Unipres: Baril. Stewart, Quino. Time 2.24. Attendance 15.000. SECOND GAME.

Boston 100 Philadelphia Philadelphia 612 692 698-5 Runs hatted in Peaks, Wirsams, Duerr, Tabor, Johnson, Suder 2, Davis 2, Two-base hits, DiMaggio, Suder 2, Cronin Home runsi Johnson, Williams, Doerr, Da-vis, Stofen base, Valo, Left, on base Philadelphia, 6, Boston 8, Base on bals: rhinacephia b. Bosion 8. Have on balls' off Wolff 1, Terry 1. Strikents: by Wolff 9. Terry 5. Hips. off Terry 6 in 6 innings; Hyba 3 in 2. Passed ball: Wagner, Losing pitcher: Terry. Umpires: Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Attendance 17,166. Time 1:52.

BROWNIES LOSE, WIN CLEVELAND, May 30 .- (P)-Three singles off Rookie Red Embree after two were out in the ninth gave St. Louis a 2 to 0 triumph over Cleveland in the second game of a stadium twin bill before 13,640 customers today. The Indians captured the opener, 5 to 4, on Ken Keltner's double which also came with two down in the final stanza.

TOTALS 34 5 14 27 10 0

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

WINNING TEAM PAYS OFF

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 30,--(AP)--

Missouri's football team will play in

a debt-free stadium next fall, all be-

cause the 1941 Tigers won a Sugar

Profits from the Sugar Bowl game

will enable the athletic department

Bowl berth.

FIRST GAME SEES DARK FUTURE Gutteridge, 2b 4 FOR OLYMPIC GAMES War Has Written End To

Them, Austrian Declares WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—Dr.
Theodore Schmidt, last president of the Austrian Olympic committee, says the war has written "finis" to the Olympic games as the world beautiful form.

Olympic games as the world knows In between the dashes he took the them.

Harold Stickel doing the bulk of the very little hope the games could be work, took second place with 191/2 held even in the event of peace."

points, just a half point in front of "I do not think there will be the se New riampshires two-man team—Ed Styrna, the hammer and javelin king and Barefoot Richmond Morcom, who won the high jump and tied for the pole vault despite a leg injury.

necessary peace spirit in all nations, if there are some nations left," he said, and added that "even the continuation of the Olympic games as we know them is extremely doubtful beand Barefoot Richmond Morcom, who said, and added that "even the conknow them is extremely doubtful because the world will be so changed."

For one thing, he said, the nationalist exist friendly but necessary. Yale collected 18 points while New cause the world will be so changed." York University's defending cham- For one thing, he said, the nationpions got only 17. Colgate and alist spirit-friendly but necessary-Georgetown were next with 15 each as upon which the games were built, St. Louis 4, Cleveland 8. Bases on balls Al Blozis finished his college career might be non-existent in the post-war

unbeaten in the shot and discus and world. Hugh Short nosed out Colgate's fa-He suggested that there was a posvored Al Diebolt in the quarter to sibility, however, that the peace treaty makers, recognizing the importance Blozis established the only record of sports in fostering peace, might inas his qualifying mark of 55 ft. 4% clude in the treaties provisions for a inches, in the shot stood up as a new series of international contests patmeet standard. He won the discus terned roughly after the Olympic

ish in the money in defense of his from behind in the stretch to win the to call in the last \$15,000 in honds and half-mile crown gave New York Uni- mile for the third straight year, beat- meet the interest payment of \$5,250 on do no better than sixth after coming the good time of 4:12.2.



Umpire Harry S. (Steamboat) Johnson, colotful dean of Southern arbiters. goes into his pre-game practice of rubbing some dampened Birmingham, like Nelson did today. The so Ala, dirt on new baseballs to remove gloss and allow the pitchers a better simply didn't know when he grip. For some reason, says Steamboat, Birmingham dirt is the best that's licked. He was three down after. been found for this purpose and has been sent to numerous circuits, includ- morning 18 and still one down star ing New York, St. Louis, the Texas League and other Southern Association the final nine. With two holes to points. "Maybe it's the iron ore deposits." he opines.

meet here fomorrow for city title. NEW ORLEANS, May 30 - P - Loslie conquered Dr. Lolly Burt. 4 and Freddie Haas, Jr., defending cham- 2, in the semi-finals today while Haas pion, and Dr Paul Leslie, both former : easily disposed of Walter Knower, Louisiana State university golfers, 7 and 6.

BIRMINGHAM DIRT AIDS PITCHERS Opponent Muffs One-Foot P And Soldier Goes On ATLANTIC CITY, May 30.-(AP)little soldier did it: Corporal Turnesa of Fort Dix. N. J., sixth of a golfing family, defeated the go Byron Nelson of Toledo, on the hole at the Seaview club to qua to meet Sammy Snead tomorrow association championship. How the swarthy, out-of-prac ittle fighting man did it must ren one of the great mysteries of the f ways. On the 36th green Nelson, of the world's greatest and most pendable players, needed to sink . one-foot putt to defeat Turnesa.

> who oping crowd of 2,000 wanted "chair" Turness and ruch him to clubbouse in state, but he mode ducked them. Seldom does a top-notcher fall a

he was two down. Yet he won

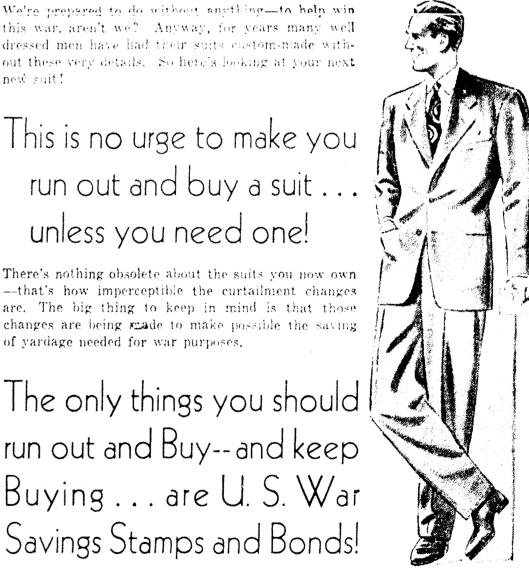
NO CUFFS? What.

this war, aren't we? Anyway, for years many well dressed men have had their suits custom-made without these very details. So here's looking at your next

This is no urge to make you run out and buy a suit . . . unless you need one!

There's nothing obsolete about the suits you now own -that's how imperceptible the curtailment changes are. The big thing to keep in mind is that those changes are being made to make possible the saving of yardage needed for war purposes.

The only things you should l run out and Buy-- and keep Buying . . . are U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds!



★ SELCRAFT (WORSTED AND MOHAIRS) ★ CORANADO THE SUMMER SUIT THAT IS AIR-COOLED ★ KUPPENHEIMER

GAME AT CASINO

To Play After Dispute In Tenth Frame

SERVICE NINES TO PLAY TWIN BILL HERE TODAY

First Contest Is Scheduled To Begin At 2 O'Clock This Afternoon

Two United States army baseball teams, the 23rd Engineers of Camp Polk and the 628th Tank Destroyers of Camp Livingston, battled ten innings to a 7-and-7 deadlock at Capark here yesterday afternoon, and then, in the tenth, the Engineers

TWO GAMES TODAY

The 23rd Engineers of Camp Polk and the 628th Tank Destroyers of Camp Livingston will clash again this afternoon in a double header at Casino park. The first contest is scheduled to begin at

A fairly good crowd turned out for yesterday's skirmish, and an even bigger attendance is expected today. All proceeds of the contests will go to the Recreation Defense council for the entertainment of soldiers visiting in Monroe and West Monroe.

were declared winners by forfeit, 9 to 0, when the Tank Busters failed to return to play after disputing an umpire's decision

Despite the umpire's decision that nullified a Tank Buster run in the tenth, the Camp Livingston soldiers left the park declaring they had won,

The game was tied 7-and-7 when the Tank Destroyers, playing as the home team," came to bat in the last half of the inning. Hank "Baby Tank" Koczan led off with a single and Pitcher Bill Kienzle drew a base on

Then, with runners on first and second, Eddie Frencht, of Brooklyn who has had tryouts with the Dodgers, bunted to Pitcher Brinkerhoff. Brink-erhoff faked throws to third and sec-ond to keep the runners from leaving those bases and then throw wild in the second to keep the runners from leaving those bases and then throw wild in the second to those bases and then threw wild to Brooklyn first in an effort to get Frencht, and Runs batted ker, Reiser 2. the bad throw allowed Koczan to Reese 2. Two-base h wick. Leiber, Reese. But:

Umpire James O'Neill, who served six years as an umpire in the Mid-Atlantic league before the army got him, nullified everything that happened from the moment Frencht Casey 1. Hits: off Sc bunted, He maintained the Tank Bust- innings, Koslo 5 in 2 bunted, He maintained the Tank Buster had illegally batted the ball by first stepping out of the batter's box before hitting. Umpire O'Neill said the ball was automatically dead when Frencht hit it and the runners could not legally advance.

The work of the batter's box before hitting. Umpire O'Neill said the ball was automatically dead when Frencht hit it and the runners could not legally advance.

The work of the terms to see the batter's box before hitting. Umpires: Pinelli, Ballanfant, Barlick, Time 3:05. Attendance 34.715 paid.

SECOND GAME
NEW YORK

Weshes 2h.

Weshes 2h.

Weshes 2h.

Weshes 2h.

tinue play and a heated argumen followed. Several of the Tank Destroyers left the field while the argument was in progress, and when the Livingston aggregation did not return to finish its turn at bat, Umpire O'Neill declared the forfeit.

It was the first time in 16 straigh games that the Tank Destroyers had had a verdict against them. They had been undefeated this season.

The Tank Destroyers took the lead with five unearned runs the first on balls to Jack Booth, the Bavarian Tiger, singles by Dick Cartmell and Tony Sember and a double against the left field wall by Koczan. Cartmel is a former Mandias college star o Staten Island, N. Y., and was an outstanding football fullback a few sea-Staten Island, N. Y., and was an outstanding football fullback a few seasons ago. He reminded local fans of New York New York 60

league last year, and Wirkkala performed last year with Toledo of the American association.

Singles by Tiny Modrosky, Tep-pondinia and Fikkie Ficarotto, and the help of an error, gave the Engineers the first game, 10 to 5, and the second as the first school to win both the two more runs in the third. But Koczan singled in the fourth, rally which produced two runs. went to third on Joe Baressi's single

(Continued on Eleventh Page) **Red Outfielders**

Suffer Injuries

CINCINNATI, May 30.- (P) -Two Cincinnati Reds outfielders-Mike Mc Cormick and Harry Craft-were carried from the field on stretchers in the second game of today's double header here with St. Louis.

McCormick may have suffered a fractured leg above the left ankle when he turned his foot against the bag trying to beat a force play at second base in the sixth inning after singling in two runs. He was taken to Christ hospital.

In the eighth inning Craft collided with Gee Walker as they tried to field Pressnell, p Harry Walker's short fly. Walker had his hands on the ball, but dropped it in the collision. Craft's injuries were not immediately determined.

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ENGINEERS TAKE TURNESA AND SNEAD IN LINKS FINALS

PARK ON FORFEIT New York And Brooklyn Split Pair; Tank Busters Fail To Return A's End Seven-Game Losing Streak

Chicago Hangs Twin Defeat On Bucs; Cardinals, Reds Divide

BROOKLYN, May 30. - (P) - The New York Giants drove Johnny Allen out of the box with a six-run assault in the first inning and went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-3 in the second game of a doubleheader today and Earley (3-2) vs. Wyatt (3-1) and after the Dodgers had staged a two- Davis (6-1). run ninth-inning rally to pull the first game out of the fire 7-6.

Box score:						
FIRST GA	ME					
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Marshall, If	4	2	3	2	0	0
Ott, of	2	2	0	2	0	0
Mize. 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Leiber, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	0	3	3	1
Witek, 2b	3	1	0	0	4	0
Schumacher, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Koslo, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
						MARKET
TOTALS	31	6	7:	125	10	1
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BROOKLYN	AB 4 5	R 1 2	0 4	PO 1 3	3 2	0
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Barna, lf	5	1	1	0	0	1
Danning, c	5	1	1	5	0	1
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Witek, 2b	. 5	1	1	2	7	1
Melton, p	3	0	1	0	3	-

TOTALS	37	1	12	27		-
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Herman, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	1
Vaughan, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	- (
Reiser, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Medwick, If	4	1	1	0		1
Walker, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Camilli, 1b			0	7	1	1
Dahlgren, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	1
Owen. c	3	0	1	4	3	- 1
Reese, 85	3	0	1	4	4	
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
French. p			0	0	0	1
Bordagaray, *			0	0	0	1
Kimball, p			0	0	0	(
		-	-		-	-

Score by innings:

Mery Connors, the big first baseman who played with Texarkana in the Cotton States last year.

The Engineers tallied twice in the second inning on hits by "Stinkie" Wade, "Red" Frey and Outfielder Guter, and a fielder's choice on a grounder by Lester Wirkkala, Wade, playing the outfield yesterday, won 12 games and lost 10 as a hurler for Albany, N. Y., of the Eastern league last season, Frey played in the Eastern shore league last year, and Wirkkala performed look of the Eastern shore league last year, and Wirkkala performed look of the Eastern shore league last year, and Wirkkala performed look of the Eastern shore league last year, and Wirkkala performed look of the Eastern last of the Eastern shore league last year, and Wirkkala performed look of the Eastern last of the Eastern shore last of the Eastern last of the E

CHICAGO, May 30 .- (A)-The Chi- of eight outdoor titles won by Al cago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Kraelein of Penn years ago. Pirates twice today when they won (2)-Went to the head of the class game, 3 to 2, on an eighth inning indoor and outdoor titles the same

DOX SCOLE.					
FIRST GAN	ME				
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rickard, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Barrett, rf	4	1		1	0
Wasdell, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Elliott, 3b	4	1	0	1	2
Phelps, c				4	0
Van Robays, If		1	1	1	0
Martin, 2b		0	0	2	4
Anderson, 55		1	0	2	5
Gernicki, p		0		0	0
Klinger, p		n	0	0	0
Baker, X	1	0	0	0	0
Jungles. p		0	0	0	1
DiMaggio, XX	1	0	1	0	0
Dietz, p		0	0	0	0
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TOTALS			5	24	12
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xxBatted for Jungles in					
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	
Hack. 3b	5	2	2		3
Merullo, ss	5	1	1	1	1
Cavarretta, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Nicholson, rf	2	1	1	1	0
Russell, 1b		1	1	12	2
Manifest 10	4	1	1	4	0

Runs batted in: Elliott, Rikard, Barrett, Phelps, Hack 2, Russell, Nicholson, Cavarreta, Novikoff 2, Stringer 2, Two-hase hits: McCullough 2, Cavaretta, Nicholson, Barrett Three-base hit Stringer, Home runs: Hack, Phelps, Double plays: Martin, to Anderson to Wasdell, Hack to Stringer to Russell, Anderson to Martin, Anderson to Martin to Wasdell, Left on bases: Pitts-burgh 3, Chicago 4, Bases on balls: off Gornicki 3, Dietz 1, Mooty 2, Struck outby Gornicki 2, Jungles 1, Hits: off Gor-

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

ALL-STARS TO PLAY The Monroe All-Stars, negro semi pro baseball club, will face the Hut- Leslie MacMitchell's failure to fiu-

mission will be 25 and 20 cents.

The Baseball Standings MACKS WIN FINAL

NATIONA	L LEAG	UE		SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION						
Геат			Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.			
Brooklyn	30	13	.698	Memphis	31	18	.633			
St. Louis		18		Atlanta		22	.577			
Boston		20	.556	Little Rock	27	23	.540			
Chicago		23		New Orleans		23	.511			
New York		23		Birmingham		24	.510			
Cincinnati		22		Nashville		25	.479			
Pittsburgh		25		Chattanooga		29	.398			
Philadelphia	14	30	.318	Knoxville	18	33	.350			

Atlanta 7; Chattanooga 4.

Little Rock 16; Memphis 9.

Today's Games

Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

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Atlanta at Chattanooga (2).

Memphis at Little Rock (2). Knoxville at Nashville (2).

Oklahoma City 21 27

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 11-3; Oklahoma City 7-

Tulsa 9-3; Dallas 8-3. (First game

15 innings. Second game called, end

of fifth, to permit teams to catch

Today's Games

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 1-2; Toledo 2-0 (Second

Kansas City 1-6; Milwaukee 3-4 Louisville 4-7; Indianapolis 3-2 (First

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Montgomery 9; Meridian 2.

Jinx Sticks

On Whirlaway

NEW YORK, May 30 .- (A)-The

"Cinderella horse" of the race tracks, Lou Tufano's Market Wise,

made his jinx on Whirlaway stick

Before the greatest crowd ever

to see a race in New York, Whirly

had enough of his usual run in the

stretch to pass every horse—except Market Wise. As a result, Warren

Wright's chestnut flier finished

second by a startling three lengths

in the 56th running of the ancient

Suburban handicap at Belmont

from 51,903 throats as the tall colt, who was picked up by Lou Tu-fano for \$1,000 some 17 months ago-and has won well over \$100,-

000 for the Long Island contractor up to now-picked a hole on the

inside and didn't lose an inch to Whirlaway's famous kick all the way down the long straight run

In doing this-he zipped the last

quarter mile in 24 3-5 seconds and

Whirly for the second time in a

row and halted, at least tempo-

rarily, little Mr. Big Tail's drive on

Seabiscuit's moneywinning record.

FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

War Has Written End To

Them, Austrian Declares

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (AP)-Dr.

Olympic games as the world knows

old Olympic chef du protocol said in

Pittsburgh, with Bill Carter and an interview that "there is of course Dean, p

SEES DARK FUTURE

the mile and a quarter in 2:01 4-5the son of Broker's Tip hung it on

Jackson 3; Pensacola 1.

Anniston 10; Mobile 4.

San Antonio 3; Shreveport 2.

Fort Worth at San Antonio.

Newark 4-10; Jersey City 3-5

Montreal 7-6: Rochester 4-0 Toronto 4-6; Buffalo 15-0.

Tulsa at Shreveport.

Dallas at Houston,

game 12 innings).

game seven innings).

Yesterday's Results New York 6-7; Brooklyn 7-3. Boston 10-4; Philadelphia 1-3. Chicago 10-3; Pittsburgh 5-2. St. Louis 2-10; Cincinnati 3-5.

Philadelphia at New York, Hoerst (3-4) and Hughes (1-6) vs. Lohrman Team

(2-2) and Carpenter (4-2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Butcher (4-4) and Sewell (4-4) vs. Starr (5-2) and Walters (4-4). St. Louis at Chicago, Pollett (2-2) Fort Worth 21 San Antonio 23

AMERICAN	L	EAG	UE	
Team	V	Von	Lost	P
New York		30	10	.7
Cleveland			19	.5
Detroit			21	.5
Boston			20	.5
St. Louis		21	24	.4
Washington		17	25	.4
Chicago			26	.3
Philadelphia			29	.3
Yesterday's New York 5-6; Was Boston 10-4; Philad Chicago 4-12; Detr	R	esul ngto phia	n 1-4. 6-5.	

St. Louis 4-2; Cleveland 5-0. Today's Games Chicago at Detroit, Lyons (2-4) and

 $\frac{0}{39}$ $\frac{0}{7}$ $\frac{0}{14}$ $\frac{0}{27}$ $\frac{0}{11}$ Humphries (1-3) vs. Benton (2-5) and Trout (3-5). (3-1) and Breuer (2-3) vs. Harris (3-4)

300 021 000-6 and Marchildon (6-4).

100 021 012-7
Leiber 2, Waland Zuber (2-3) vs. Judd (2-3) and and Bagby (6-2) vs. Niggeling (4-3)

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Alexandria at Lake Charles, called

Ewell Paces Nittany Lions To

Triumph In I. C. 4-A

Outdoor Events

NEW YORK, May 30.-(AP)-Paced

by their negro running and jumping

star, Barney Ewell. Penn State's Nit-

tany Lions rewrote the intercollegiate

A. A. A. track and field book to-

day as they added the outdoor crown

to their indoor championship at Tri-

With Ewell reeling off his third

tops. Barney also topped the record

(3)-Carried the first outdoor team

Ewell shattered two meet records in the dashes but because of a strong

following wind they will not be recog-

nized. He stepped the century in 9.5,

one-tenth of a second better than the

mark he holds jointly with Frank Wykoff of Southern California, and

high balled down the 220 - yard

In between the dashes he took the them.

points, just a half point in front of

unbeaten in the shot and discus and world.

with a toss of 160 ft. 3% inches.

high balled down the 220 straightaway in 20.5, two tenths of a the Austrian Olympic committee, says

second speedier than his own stand- the war has written "finis" to the

broad jump title without competing | Recalling that the 1944 games have

as his qualifying leap of 24 ft. 61/4 in., been allotted to London, the 42-year-

Harold Stickel doing the bulk of the very little hope the games could be

won the high jump and tied for the tinuation of the Olympic games as we

York University's defending cham- For one thing, he said, the nation-

Al Blozis finished his college career might be non-existent in the post-war

Hugh Short nosed out Colgate's fa- He suggested that there was a pos-

vored Al Diebolt in the quarter to sibility, however, that the peace treaty

do no better than sixth after coming the good time of 4:12.2.

work, took second place with 191/2 held even in the event of peace."

trophy back to state college.

made yesterday, stood up.

borough stadium.

Yanks Take Two Games From Senators: Chicago And Cleveland Split

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- (AP)-The game losing streak today by whipping the Boston Red Sox 5 to 4 in the second game of a doubleheader after dropping the first encounter, 10-6. Crash Davis' first major league home run, hit off Yank Terry with one on base in the sixth inning, gave Won Lost Pct. the A's their nightcap victory. .680

The Sox clinched the first game by .540 ariving Tex Shirley to cover and scor-.532 ing six runs in the sixth inning.

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FIRST GAN	MF.					
BOSTON	'AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Pesky, 85	4	2	2	2	7	0
Fox. rf		1	2	1	0	0
Williams, If		1	1	0	Ö	0
Cronin, 1b		1	1	10	1	1
Doerr, 2b		0			4	1
Tabor, 3b				2	1	0
Conroy c				6		
Chase, p			0	0	1	0
Dobson, p	2	-	- 75		0	0
Donami h	- 4					
TOTALS	7.5	10	13	27	14	2
PHILADELPHIA						
Kreevich, cf					0	0
Arecvica, Ci	7	77	12	4		1
Suder, 3b		0				1
Siebert, 1b				4		0
Jehnson, lf	2	3	1	3	1	0
Valo, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Haves, c	-	0	2	2	0	6
Miles, X		0	n	0	0	0

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PHILADELPHIA

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avis, 2b	4	1 2	2	1	0
allnesa, as	4	0 0	1	2	0
olff, p	3	1 1	0	3	0
TOTALS		5 9			
Score by innings:					
oston	100	00	2 0	110-	-4
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Runs batted in: Pesky.					
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ome runs: Johnson, Wil					
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niladelphia 6, Boston 8.					
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Terry 5. His off Ter					
yba 3 in 2. Passed ball					
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pitcher: Terry. Umpires: Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Attendance 17,166. Time 1:52. BROWNIES LOSE, WIN

CLEVELAND, May 30 .- (AP)-Three singles off Rookie Red Embree after two were out in the ninth gave St. Louis a 2 to 0 triumph over Cleveland n the second game of a stadium twin bill before 13,640 customers today. The Indians captured the opener, 5 to 4, on Ken Keltner's double which also came with two down in the final stanza.

FIRST UA	72.80					
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	2	6	2	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
McQuillen, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	8	2	0
Judnich, ef	4	0	0	2	0	0
Laabs, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stephens, 58	4	1	2	4	3	0
Swift, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Muncrief, p	1	1	0	0	3	0
	-	Marin	dente	Morre	Mirrian.	#
TOTALS	32	4	9	26x	12	0
xTwo out when winning	run	8	cor	ed.		
CIEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	4	3	
Hockett, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	0	4	1	0	0
Weatherly, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fleming, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Mills, If	3	0	1	1	0	0
Grimes, 2b			0	1	1	0
Mack. 2b	2	0	1	4	3	0

"I do not think there will be the New Hampshire's two-man team—Ed necessary peace spirit in all nations, Styrna, the hammer and javelin king and Barefoot Richmond Morcom, who won the high jump and tied for the tinuation of the Olympic games as we the said, and added that "even the continuation of the Olympic games as we the said, and added that "true-base hits Gutteridge, Clift. Stolet." won the high jump and tied for the pole vault despite a leg injury.

Yale collected 18 points while New York University's defeuding champions got only 17. Colgate and Georgetown were next with 15 each as Upon which the games were built. Store bases: Hockett Sacrifices: Boudreau 2 Double plays: Mack to Foudreau 15 Fleming, Leab to McQuinn Guiteridge to Stephens to McQuinn, Guiteridge to Stephens to McQuinn, Grimes to Fleming. Left on bases St. Louis 4, Cleveland 8. Bases on balls

WINNING TEAM PAYS OFF

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give Georgetown all of its points. | makers, recognizing the importance COLUMBIA, Mo., May 30 .-- (AP)-Blozis established the only record of sports in fostering peace, might in-Missouri's football team will play in as his qualifying mark of 55 ft. 47/8 clude in the treaties provisions for a inches, in the shot stood up as a nevy series of international contests patcause the 1941 Tigers won a Sugar meet standard. He won the discus terned roughly after the Olympic Bowl berth. Profits from the Sugar Bowl game

will enable the athletic department tig, Ark., aggregation this afternoon at ish in the money in defense of his from behind in the stretch to win the to call in the last \$15,000 in bonds and 4 o'clock at the Brown Paper mill half-mile crown gave New York Uni- mile for the third straight year, beat- meet the interest payment of \$5,250 on park, it was announced last night. Ad- versity's title hopes a jolt. He could ing Don Burnham of Dartmouth in July 1. The \$325,000 stadium was crected in 1927.

BIRMINGHAM DIRT AIDS PITCHERS



Umpire Harry S. (Steambcat) Johnson, colorful dean of Southern arbiters, goes into his pre-game practice of rubbing some dampened Birmingham, like Nelson did today. The so Ala., dirt on new baseballs to remove gloss and allow the pitchers a better simply didn't know when he grip. For some reason, says Steamboat, Birmingham dirt is the best that's licked. He was three down after been found for this purpose and has been sent to numerous circuits, includ- morning 18 and still one down star ing New York, St. Louis, the Texas League and other Southern Association the final nine. With two holes to points. "Maybe it's the iron ore deposits," he opines.

HAAS, LESLIE TO MEET meet here tomorrow for city title.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—(P)— Leslie conquered Dr. Lolly Burt, 4 and Freddie Haas, Jr., defending champion, and Dr. Paul Leslie, both former casily disposed of Walter Knewer, Louisiana State university golfers, 7 and 6.

CORPORAL DROPS

Opponent Muffs One-Foot P And Soldier Goes On To Victory

By Gayle Talbot ATLANTIC CITY, May 30 .- (AP)ittle soldier did it: Corporal Turnesa of Fort Dix, N. J., sixth of a golfing family, defeated the g the finals for the Professional Gol

little fighting man did it must ren one of the great mysteries of the ! ways. On the 36th green Nelson, of the world's greatest and most pendable players, needed to sink a one-foot putt to defeat Turnesa. could have sunk it nine times ou ten. But Nelson missed. And then, on the first extra !

whooping crowd of 2,000 wanter "chair" Turnesa and rush him to Seldom does a top-notcher fall a

he was two down. Yet he won

Open at Philadelphia. Snead sti

NO PATCH POCKETS?

We're prepared to do without anything-to help win this war, aren't we? Anyway, for years many well dressed men have had their suits custom-made without these very details. So here's looking at your next new suit!

This is no urge to make you run out and buy a suit ... unless you need one!

There's nothing obsolete about the suits you now own -that's how imperceptible the curtailment changes are. The big thing to keep in mind is that those changes are being made to make possible the saving of yardage needed for war purposes.

The only things you should run out and Buy-- and keep Buying ... are U.S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds!



SELCRAFT TROPICALS	\$2500
VARSITY-TOG TROPICALS (WORSTED AND MOHAIRS)	\$2950
CORANADO THE SUMMER SUIT THAT IS AIR-COOLED	\$3750
KUPPENHEIMER SUITS	\$3950

E. Jack Selig &

CHACOMA TO PUT TITLE AT STAKE IN BOUT TUESDAY

Wrestling Champ To Defend Crown In Match With Jack Curtis

Mike Chacoma, world's light heavyweight wrestling champion, will come back to Monroe Tuesday night with popes of squaring things with Jack Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., and going back home to Watonga, Okla., with the title belt which Promoter Gus Callie seized after last week's brawl.

Chacoma defeated Curtis last week a battle for the belt, but Promoter allio, lending an ear to Curtis' complaints, took charge of the belt beause of the "questionable methods" used by Chacoma to win the last fall of their wild battle.

It was evident last night, however. hat Curtis is due for a shock when te learns Chacorna has made addional demands regarding terms of the eturn match, and it is possible that romoter Kallio may sanction a heavy rain on his end of the "gate" in der to guarantee the battle.

Curtis left Monroe last Tuesday light with the understanding that he nd Chacoma would tangle in the eturn battle under the same terms hich governed their initial battle. romoter Kallio said.

Thursday night Chacoma informed allio by telephone that he could not possibly appear under the same terms. sut that he as chamnion, wanted both turses Tuesday, leaving nothing for urtis but the belt if he can manage win that. Curtis has never been lvised of the change in Chacoma's

ected to get in touch with him today. "I know Curtis won't like the rms," Kallio said, "and I don't exect him to agree to them. However, other than disappoint Curtis and the ris, I will agree to give Chacima th purses and then go into my own schot for a side purse for Curus off stunerief 3 Dean 3. Strack conmake up for the one he sucrenders. Dean 2. Combres. order to get another title chance." The Chacoma-Curtia hattle last eek was one of the roughest and out exciting matches seen at the

onroe wrestling arena. The semi-final match will bring a reomer to the Monroe ring. Gene Pelle. French-Canadian maimai m Montreal Canada

LaPelle will meet Joe Kopecky, the ixes thin man, over an hour time all route, two falls to win. Kopecky it week wrestled Carl Zuppe to a we in one hour. The Charanna-Custia main event w ve a 90-minute tune limit, two falls

Iwo referees will again be employed finered p enday. They will be Aldin Buton kitin and Jack Jackson, Both brited last week's matches With summer weather cetting in General

EMI-FINAL ROUND

Meet To Be Decided

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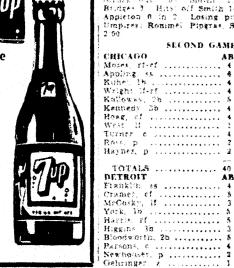
emi-final matches of the club inpionship tournament at McGuire golf chile will be played today Bill Jones, Kenneth Holt Bunn swime and E. S. Shen Guntile butin over the McCoure lavout for the it to play us the finals. mes gained the arms-linels by duing of Wesley Shalto 4 and 3. Hult anged over Ed Shaver, 3 and 2 iden stopped Jock Ropers 2 and md Grault defeated Harold Works.

Red Cross bland boxev was also ducted at McGinie yeaterday with participants and the event ended three-way the between Beasley. Humphries and T John

theretion at McGuire burns thus ok toward the annual Twin City Horizon teur tournament which is school. I to start bere next Saturday. The Bridges, p. to City is McGune's hizzest august out and the state's best known soilas well as several out-of-state Comayo dems are expected here for the become

he song "America" first was pub- Cramit v sang in July 4, 1832, in Boston.







SUMMER CAMP, JUNE 15-AUG. 3 Full Seven Weeks' Term......\$105.60 Minimum Four Weeks' Term..... 65.00 Special Seven Weeks' Term for boys desiring to

make up credits-board and tuition....... 135.00 For Further Information Write Gulf Coast Military Academy, Dept. Z. Gulfport, Miss. Also Ask For Winter Session Catalog

STRETCHING IT



Promoter Kallio said he had not WACKS WIN FINAL een able to contact Curtis but ex-

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JACKS OPEN '42 PLAY

CLARKS, La., May 30.-(Special)-The Clarks Lumberiacks open their 1942 baseball campaign here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Camp 30.-(P)-Juan Reid, head football and Beauregard club furnishing the op- basket coach at Colorado college, will position, according to an announcement by E. M. Steely, manager of with the army air force technical vander Meer, p 3 0 0 0 2 0 the Clarks club.

and Ferguson will catch. The Lumberjacks, formerly member pionship. of the Ouachita Valley league in its carly years and later of the Big Six United States marines presented league, will operate as an independent club this year, and a majority of the Jacks' games will be played at home wine before sailing for France on Sepheral Laberal of the Ouachita Valley league in its because of transportation difficulties, tember 8, 1825.

SOUTHERN CRACKERS DOWN LOOKOUTS

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30.—(A)—
The Travelers massacred the Memphis Chicks 16 to 9 tonight to give Little
Rock a two-to-nothing lead in the series which closes with a double
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> BRAVES DEFEAT PHILS BOSTON, May 30.-/P-The Boston Braves took both ends of their holiday Turnesa had missed an heroic attempt a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phils today—the nightcap 4 to 2 and 1) 7 11228 12 2 the opener 10 to 1. The Braves' Max Turnesa, a warm round of applause fish, and now apparently he has de-stances it was noted. West, who got two homers and drove in four runs in the first game, chalked then Nelson missed.

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> CARDS, REDS SPLIT CINCINNATI, May 30.-(A)-The St. Louis Cardinals, after losing- the opener of a holiday doubleheader here nightcap from the Cincinnati Reds Humphrey and Dews; Tubb and 10-5 on 11 hits off three Redleg hurlers. Three Cincinnati outfielders were (Game called, end of fifth, to permit taken from the second game with injuries-Mike McCormick, Harry Craft

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DETROIT SENDS FUCHS

tle of the services.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- (Wide World) -The ordinary 80-and-up golfers should strike a good many blows for the benefit of the Red Cross this

TODAY'S GUEST STAR over Cleveland, the Municipal stadium ed an obvious remark about their be- lax payment due June 15. ing in the dark anyway."

SERVICE DEPARTMENT NELSON NMATCH job yesterday as Captain Vessels of the air corps intelligence. . . Zeke Bonura would like to take a little vision—has been giving a series of exhibition bouts in armed camps. He

the navy. . . Zeke thinks the sol- than his contemporaries. to sink a chip from off the green, plied for sea duty. . They used tered the army and have made exeminate crowd had given its favorite to call him a whale, then a Tunney- plary military records in some in-

Snead, it should be recorded before QUOTE, UNQUOTE golf of his life in defeating Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, 3 and 2, and going into his third P. G. A. final. Sam has them a player of fair natural ability by legislation which permits tax paymay reach the top."

with Turness tomorrow will be a bat-ON OPTION TO BEAUMONT

inning. Losing pitcher: Gumbert. Umpires: Cohiail, Reardon. Goetz. Time 1:57. SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

3.706 Red Cross tournaments are on Louis Barrow learned to fight more the schedule. . . . Poetic: General effectively with rifle and bayoner as Phelan chose Thursday's Robinson- well as with his renowned fists. Servo fight as the time to serve them papers on Leon Rains, the Pennsylvania commissioner, in a \$25,000 suit replacement training center or to some resulting from their disagreement other post to complete his basic mill over the Robinson-Servo fights that tary training, it was learned authoristatively. Irvin Lisagor, Chicago Daily News: no ring appearances for any purposes

"As a rehearsal for possible air raids but the army's.

lightweight yet. . . . Jay Vessels, the placement centers lasting 13 weeks. AP scribe who has kept this column Even so, the heavyweight king was gram at Camp Shelby, Miss., to or- has acquired some military training trying to explain that one and Nelson

Joe Devine, Yankees' scout: "What

inducted early next week, so his due! CLEANING THE CUFF On a postcard to a Seattle paper announcing that Tahoma High school his title, once against Buddy Baer, and then against Aba Simon Jacks had besten Summer to win the recent and then against Abe Simon. Joe's Sumner baseball tournament there was this note: "The majority of the \$47,100, went to the navy relief fund, Sumner team left a few days later and he donated his \$36,146 purse from DETROIT, May 30.—P.—The De- for an evacuation center." . . . Jean the Simon fight to "he army emertroit Tigers announced tonight that Stubler, No. 4 "man" on the Queens gency relief fund.

Chicago White Sox, has been sent on but she says she models her game the next shot at Louis' crown. option to Beaumont of the Texas after Patty Berg's by studying movies League. He is to replace Les Mueller, of the Minneapolis miss. . . Ohio Mexico's Atlante soccer team, cost who recently left Beaumont to enlist State's freshman baseball team has \$35,000 when the Atlantes got his conentered the Columbus twillight indus-The release of Fucus reduces the trial league for the summer and sev-Tiger pitching staff to nine and the eral varsity players are expected to Buenos Aires for \$55,000 in 1940 and club roster to 24, one under the Amer- join the team when the spring semes- bought him back for \$40,000 three is touring the United States with Bobo Newsom.

HOPE OF ANOTHER LOUIS FIGHT DIMS

Army About Decided Champion Must Devote Time To Soldiering

WASHINGTON, May 30.-(P)-The week-end. The U. S. G. A. reports army has about decided it's time Jon The heavyweight champion probably soon will be ordered transferred to a

> And at least until this military training is completed, there would be

The effect of the decision is to rule was blacked out for a minute during out the plea by Promoter Mike Jacobs the sixth inning of last night's game, that the Brown Bomber be permitted Only the umpires remained on the to make a commercial appearance to field and everybody graciously avoid- raise money to meet a \$117,000 income

In the approximately four months Louis has been officially enrolled as Private Barrow, he has fallen far be-Joe Vaccarelli, the fight referee, re- hind the military progress made by ports that he shed 27 pounds during others who were inducted about the his basic training period as a marine same time. They were given a routine at Parris Island, S. C., and he's no but stiff course of basic training at ite-

supplied with notes on sports doings promoted this week to corporal and around Minneapolis, took on a new his pay boosted to \$54 a month, job yesterday as Captain Vessels of Joe, attached to the army's special time off from running the sports pro- hibition bouts in armed camps. He

ganize an all-army ball team and play in the process, but substantially less diers would win in spite of Bobby

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Chet Gladhuk. Boston

A marked feeling is evident in offische match was all over to all intents and purposes. Nelson, from about college's all American center who both to Joe and the army. A number 20 feet, had laid his putt "dead," while signed up with Gene Tunney as a boatswain's mate in the navv, has ap- ed from the limelight since they en-

for the losing fight he had made. And cided he's about the right size for a Whether Louis will be permitted to fight for his own profit after his basic training is completed has not been decided.

He called yesterday on Joseph T. counts most is spirit and character. Higgins, internal revenue collector in Without those two things, no ball New York, and asked deferment on player will go far or last long. With the income tax payment, as provided ments to be postponed for six months after a soldier returns to civil life. Louis twice recently has defended

Pitcher Charley Fuchs, victim of a college (Brooklyn) golf team. Las Bob Pastor and Lee Savold have seven-run inning today against the three brothers who are pro golfers: been most prominently mentioned for Bob Pastor and Lee Savold have

Fernando Garcia, who months ago. . . . Sound's like soccests



CHACOMA TO PUT TITLE AT STAKE

Wrestling Champ To Defend Crown In Match With Jack Curtis

Mike Chacoma, world's light heavyveight wrestling champion, will come back to Monroe Tuesday night with hopes of squaring things with Jack Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., and going ack home to Watonga, Okla, with ne title belt which Promoter Gus illio seized after last week's brawl. Chacoma defeated Curtis last week n a battle for the belt, but Promoter Kallio, lending an ear to Curtis' comlaints, took charge of the belt because of the "questionable methods sed by Chacoma to win the last fall

It was evident last night, however et Curtis is due for a shock when ier to guarantee the battle.

Curtis left Monroe last Tuesday at with the understanding that he Chacoma would tangle in the ich governed their initial battle. moter Kallio said.

Thursday night Chacoma informed Callio by telephone that he could not ossibly appear under the same terms. that he, as champion, wanted both rses Tuesday, leaving nothing for rtis but the belt if he can manage win that. Curtis has never been

know Curtis won't like the s," Kailio said, "and I don't exher than disappoint Curtis and the ins, I will agree to give Chacoma oth purses and then go into my own make up for the one he surrenders Dean 2 order to get another title chance." Chacoma-Curtis battle last wus one of the roughest and

comer to the Monroe ring. Gene Stephens as Pelle, French-Canadian

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ing of Wesley Shafto, 4 and 3. Holt anced over Ed Shaver, 3 and 2. slev stopped Jack Rogers, 2 and nd Girault defeated Harold Woods.

participants and the event ended Franklin as three-way tie between Beasley, Cramer, of ... Humphries and T. John. ttention at McGuire turns this so

seur tournament which is sched. Seur tournament which is schedto start here next Saturday. The Bridges, p a City is McGuire's biggest annual nt and the state's best known golfteurs are expected here for the Detroit







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remoter Kallio said he had not MACKS WIN FINAL mable to contact Curtis but ex-

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Gulf Coust MILITARY ACADEMY

SUMMER CAMP, JUNE 15-AUG. 3 Minimum Four Weeks' Term Special Seven Weeks' Term for boys desiring to make up credits-board and tuition.......... 135.00 For Further Information Write Gulf Coast Military Academy, Dept. Z. Gulfport, Miss.

Hinchmeyer is doing his bit during the rubber shortage Batted for Newhouser in 8th.

Runs balled in Ross 3. Harris 2, York 2. McCosky, Moses 3, Turner 3, Appling, West, Kennedy, Haynes. Two base hits: Turner Hoag Moses. Sloodworth Three-base hits: McCosky, Appling Stoien bases: Hoag Moses Kuhel Sacrifices: Ross, Turner, Kennedy, Double plays Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel Left on bases. Chicago 9. Detroit 11. Bases on balls: off Ross 4. Haynes 1. Newhouser 3. Fuchs 2. Birike-buls by Hoss 1, Haynes 1. Newhouser 3. Fuchs 2. Hits: off Ross 11 in 8 innings mone out in seventh, Haynes 1 in 3. Newinone out in seventh; Haynes I in 8 innings inone out in seventh; Haynes I in 3, Newhouser 9 in 6, Puchs 6 in 2 1-3, Manders 6 in 2-3. Passed ball; Parsons Winning pitcher: Haynes Losing pitcher: Puchs Umpires Pipgras, Summers, Rommel. Time 2:31. Attendance 31 659 (pxid.)

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Ditch: Sundra Losing pitcher Sundra Umpires Hubbard McGowan and Passarella. Time: 2:10. Attendance 43:330.

JACKS OPEN '42 PLAY

Fort Worth 001 010 1-3 6 0 Zar, Clark and Easterwood; Singleton, Touchstone and Doyle.

ARMY GETS COACH report in Denver Tuesday for duty training command as a first lieutenant Boyd is slated to pitch for the Jacks, Reid's 1931 football team won the Rocky Mountain conference cham- st Louis

GIANTS RECOVER

ST. LOUIS

Walker, rf-cf

he missed today

then Nelson missed.

tle of the services.

Snead, it should be recorded before

he is completely buried by the col-

golf of his life in defeating Jimmy

Demaret of Detroit, 3 and 2, and going into his third P. G. A. final. Sam has

signed up with the navy and will be

inducted early next week, so his due!

with Turnesa tomorrow will be a bat-

DETROIT SENDS FUCHS

ON OPTION TO BEAUMONT

DiMaggio, xx

zBatted for Hernandez in 8th.

retta, Hack, Two-base hits: Lopez, Barret, Hack, Three-base hits Gilbert, Home run Cavarretta, Sacrifice: Fleming, Doubl plays, Hack to Stringer, Gustine to Coscarart, Left on bases: Pittsburgh & Chicago 3, Bases on balls: off Fleming 3 Struck out: by Hamiin 1, Fleming 4, Hits, off Fleming 8 in 8 innings, Pressnell 1 in 1, Winning pitcher: Fleming, Umpires: Searc, Stewart, Dunn, Time 2:13, Attendance (actual) 22:735.

BRAVES DEFEAT PHILS

BOSTON, May 30 .- (A)-The Boston the opener 10 to 1. The Braves' Max West, who got two homers and drove in four runs in the first game, chalked ABRHPO & E up a third homer and drove in three

runs in the second Benjamin, of . Murtaugh, 3b BOSTON

500 Bases on balls: off Podgajny 2, off Tost 1.
500 Beck 2, Naylor 2, Struck out by Podgajny.
500 ny 1, Naylor 1, Tost 2, Hits off Podgajny.
375 4 in 4 innings, Beck 6 in 2, Naylor 0 in 2, Losing pitcher: Podgajny. Umpires: Magerkurth, Barr and Jords. Time 1:42.
250 Attendance (estimated) 20,000.
125 NELLADELPHIA.

AB R B PO A Z

PHILADELPHIA

37 3 12 24 6 0 Batted for L. Waner in BOSTON Ross, If West, 1b ... TOTALS

Benton.

TEXAS LEAGUE

THOUston 000 000 012—3 7 1
Beaumont 700 000 00x—7 7 1
Brazle Polly, and Kerr. Gillespie and Erautt.

First Game

Dallas 100 003 004 000 000—8 14 2
Tulks 000 130 202 000 001—9 16 3

Score 2

Philadelphia 100 002 020 000 001—9 16 3

Runs batted in Murtaugh, Litwhiler. Glossop, West Stolen bases; Murtaugh Three base hit: Holmes Home runs: Glossop, West Stolen bases; Murtaugh 2 Double plays: Hutchings to Sisti, Miller to West Sisti to West Left on bases: Philadelphia 10, Boston 9, Bases on bails: off Nahem 6, Hutchings 2, Sain 1, Birrek out; by Nahem 5, Hutchings, Johnson 0 in 1 inning, Pearson 1 in 2 innings, Winning pitcher: Hutchings, Losing pitcher: Nahem. Umpires: Barr. Jorda and Magerkurth. Time 2 03. Attendance 18,558.

CARDS, REDS SPLIT land and Hayworth; Wyse, Berry, CINCINNATI, May 30.—(P)-The St. Louis Cardinals, after losing- the Humphrey and Dews; Tubb and 10-5 on 11 hits off three Redieg hurlers. Three Cincinnati outfielders were (Game called, end of fifth, to permit taken from the second game with injuries-Mike McCormick, Harry Craft

XXBatted for Krist in 8th CINCINNATI A

..... 000 100 010--2 or the Ottachita Valley league in its early years and later of the Big Six league, will operate as an independent club this year, and a majority of the Jacks' games will be played at home because of transportation difficulties.

United States marines presented arms to the distinguished General Lafayette when he boarded the Brandy-wine before sailing for France on Sepheral Runs States in: T. Moore, Triplett, Left on bases St. Louis 5. Checinnati 5. Bases on balls for Gumbert 1, Krist 1, Vander Meer 1. Strikeouts: by Krist 3, Vander Meer 6. Hits: off Gumbert, 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Krist, 2 in 5 2-3 innings. Strikeouts: by Krist 3. Vander Meer 6. Hits: off Gunibert. 4 in 1 1-3 innings. Krist, 2 in 5 2-3 innings, L. Moore 6 in 1

SDORTS inning. Losing pitcher: Gumbert. Umpires: Conlan, Reardon, Goetz. Time 1:57. SECOND GAME ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

The ordinary 80-and-up golfers should strike a good many blows for the schedule. . . . Poetic: General effectively with rifle and bayon Phelan chose Thursday's Robinson- well as with his renowned fists. didn't take place in Philadelphia.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

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It is agor. Chicago Daily News:

"As a rehearsal for possible air raids over Cleveland, the Municipal stadium was blacked out for a minute during five." Three-base hits: Marion, Frey, Abreu. Three-base hits: Marion, Frey, Abreu. Three-base hits: Marion, Musial, Hopp. Home run: Slaughter Sacrifice: Marion. Left on bases: St. Louis 8. Cinemnai! 6. Base On Balls: off Warneke 1. Thompson 4. Turner 1. Shoun 2. Strikeouts: by Warneke 2. Beazley 4. Shoun 2. Hits: off Warneke 6 in 5.2.3 innings. Beazley 2 in 3.1-3. Thompson 2.

AP scribe who has kept this column Even so, the heavyweight king was supplied with notes on sports doings promoted this week to corporal and around Minneapolis, took on a new his pay boosted to \$54 a month, job yesterday as Captain Vessels of Joe, attached to the army's special the air corps intelligence. . . . Zeke service branch—the former morale digram at Camp Shelby, Miss., to or- has acquired some military training trying to explain that one and Nelson ganize an all-army ball tesm and play in the process, but substantially less will long remember the one-foot putt the navy. . . . Zeke thinks the sol- than his contemporaries. the missed today.

The match was all over to all in
Glers would win in spite of Bobby

A marked feeling is evident in offical circles that the situation is unfair ents and purposes. Nelson, from about college's all American center who both to Joe and the army. A number 20 feet, had laid his putt "dead," while signed up with Gene Tunney as a of celebrities in other fields have fad-Turnesa had missed an heroic attempt boatswain's mate in the navv, has ap- ed from the limelight since they ento sink a chip from off the green, plied for sea duty. . . . They used tered the army and have made exem-The crowd had given its favorite to call him a whale, then a Tunney- plary military records in some in-Turnesa, a warm round of applause lish, and now apparently he has defended by the losing fight he had made. And cided he's about the right size for a light for his own profit after his basic Turnesa, a warm round of applause fish, and now apparently he has de- stances if was noted.

QUOTE UNQUOTE

Joe Devine, Yankees' scout: "What He called yesterday on Joseph T. counts most is spirit and character. Higgins, internal revenue collector in Without those two things, no ball New York, and asked deferment on player will go far or last long. With the income tax payment, as provided them a player of fair natural ability by legislation which permits tax paymay reach the top."

On a postcard to a Seattle paper his title, once against Buddy Baer announcing that Tahoma High school had beaten Sumner to win the recent and then against Abe Simon. Joe's Sumner baseball tournament there share of the Baer fight, amounting to was this note: "The majority of the \$47,100, went to the navy relief fund, Sumner team left a few days later for an evacuation center." . . . Jean the Simon fight to the army emer-DETROIT, May 30.-(P)-The De- for an evacuation center." troit Tigers announced tonight that Stuhler, No. 4 "man" on the Queens gency relief fund, Pitcher Charley Fuchs, victim of a college (Brooklyn) golf tearn has been most prominently mentioned for seven-run inning today against the three brothers who are programmed been most prominently mentioned for Chicago White Sox, has been sent on but she says she models her game the next shot at Louis' crown. option to Beaumont of the Texas after Patty Berg's by studying movies League. He is to replace Les Mueller, of the Minneapolis miss. . . Ohio Mexico's Atlante soccer team, who recently left Beaumont to enlist State's freshman beseball team has \$35,000 when the Atlantes got his conentered the Columbus twilight indus- tract from Barcelona, Spain. The release of Fuchs reduces the trial league for the summer and sev- The Mexican team then sold him to Tiger pitching staff to nine and the eral varsity players are expected to Buenos Aires for \$55,000 in 1940 and club roster to 24, one under the Amer- join the team when the spring semes- bought him back for \$40,000 three

HOPE OF ANOTHER LOUIS FIGHT DIMS

> Army About Decided Champion Must Devote Time To

Soldiering the benefit of the Red Cross this WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (P)-The week-end. The U. S. G. A. reports army has about decided it's time Joe 3.706 Red Cross tournaments are on Louis Barrow learned to fight more , . Poetic: General effectively with rifle and hayonet as

Servo fight as the time to serve them | The heavyweight champion probably papers on Leon Rains, the Pennsyl- soon will be ordered transferred to a vania commissioner, in a \$25,000 suit replacement training center or to some resulting from their disagreement other post to complete his basic miliover the Robinson-Servo fights that tary training, it was learned authoritatively.

And at least until this military training is completed, there would be

Louis has been officially enrolled as Private Barrow, he has fallen far be-Joe Vaccarelli, the fight referee, re- hind the military progress made by ports that he shed 27 pounds during others who were inducted about the his basic training period as a marine same time. They were given a routine at Parris Island, S. C., and he's no but stiff course of basic training at relightweight yet. . . . Jay Vessels, the placement centers lasting 13 weeks.

Bonura would like to take a little vision-has been giving a series of extime off from running the sports pro- hibition bouts in armed camps. He

training is completed has not been decided

ments to be postponed for six months after a soldier returns to civil life.

share of the Baer fight, amounting to

ican League limit. Fuchs won three ter ends. . . Fornando Garcia, who months ago. . . . Sound's like soccer's and lost three with the Tigers. 'is touring the United States with Bobo Newsom.



FINK, The Tailor

Ouachita Parish High School's Graduating Class

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL IS OFFERED

Suppression Would Be Made Mandatory With Five Complainants

By Norman Walker BATON ROUGE, La., May 30 .- (AP)-Gradually the state legislature is reducing the number of complaining citizens needed to file an affidavi seeking to close down a gambling place as a public nuisance.

Back in 1938 the legislature under the administration of former Governor Richard W Leche made it rather tough by providing that 25 real estate taxpayers with five-year residence had to sign such a complaint.

Then in 1940 the legislature made the law more liberal by reducing the number of required complainants to 10 ordinary taxpayers "whether citizens or non-residents" and by giving the courts the right to close down gambling places pending litigation of the taxpayer compaint.

That's the law now. But a bill pending in the current session of the legislature would go even furtherreducing the number of needed complaining citizens to five. Furthermore, they would neither be required to be property owners or any other type of taxpayer. They would only need to be "reputable citizens."

The pending propossal, introduced by Representatives William H. Carter and William R. Cutrer, both of Tangipohoa parish, would make it the duty of the sheriff and district attorney receiving a complain against a gambling establishment signed by the aforesaid five reputable citizens to prefer charges against the proprietor at once.

Confiscation of gambling equipment or paraphernalia is required of the sheriff. Failure on the part either of the sheriff or district attorney to act immediately upon an affidavit presented by five reputable citizens would be construed under terms of the proposed bill as grounds for removal from office.

This is a strong measure but it carries out the words of the state constitution which declares that gambling is a vice and the legislature should take steps to prevent it. These steps have mostly been halting and, in some cases, there have been legislative acts legalizing some forms of Feliciana parish.

Currently the legislature is running behind the all-time record for intro- of the people," Dr. Toler's bills say. duction of bills established by the assembly in 1940 but is well up to the average, particularly considering the pleas for a minimum of proposals because of the need for mature deliberations in wartime.

There were a total of 508 bills introduced in the house in the 1940 legislature, compared with 461 bills intro-



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duced before the final day for in-Workman On Time Morning troductions in the present session. After Parents, Wife And There were 234 senate bills pending up to the final day for introductions Son Killed in 1940, compared with 163 pending

visable to protect so far as may be

possible the health of the people of

providing for the addition of neces-

Dr. Toler said certain natural quali-

tiess of wheat are removed in making

flour and thus in making bread, and

ikwise oleomargerine lacks the vita-

Collinston

in content present in butter.

menting Mrs. W. E. Long, Jr.

Alice Virginia Eldridge.

Wentworth, and Mr. Wentworth.

week end with home folks.

uncle, Mr. O. C. Sivils.

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_____ 7.00- 7.50

8.00- 9.00

____11.00-12.50

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W. F. and Angus Stockers _____10.00-12.50

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Feeder Pigs and Shoats ______10.00-12.90

Stocker, Butcher and Packer Buyers

Sat Hogs, top ______13.40

sary ingredients."

American Soldiers Find

EDITOR'S NOTE: The British some-imes say Americans are boastful, mug, and rude. Technical Sergeant The final day's introductions in 1940 saw 448 bills dropped in the House smug, and rude. Technical Sergeant G. K. Hodenfield of lowa Cuty and Glenwood, Iowa, who is with the United States army in Northern Ireland, admits there has been some truth in the allegation. But, after a few months of living with the Buildog British breed, he decided not be a wise guy again. In this letter, first nublished in the Stars and Stripes, weekly newspaper of the United States forces in Britain, he tells why.) hopper and 182 in the Senate, making a total 956 bills in the House and 416 in the Senate. Both houses had a few more bills introduced later by consent of members and as substitutes for other bills introduced earlier. While this session may not reach the 1940 records, the numbers of proposals indicate solons are not running short on ideas for proposed law

By Sergeaut G. K. Hodenfield SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN IRE-Bills making it mandatory to enrich been introduced in the House by Dr. want to tell you about some of the Ruby Lee Halley, Frances Hamilton, E. M. Toler, representative from East landed in Northern Ireland. "There exists a widespread deficien-

I guess maybe it's because I've heen cy of certain ingredients in foods nec- a little ashamed of myself, and tellessary to the health and well-being ing you about it will make me feel "It is, therefore, necessary and ad-You see, Mon, Americans, and es-

pecially American soldiers, are a queer breed. We like to think we're rough the state against such deficiency by and tough, and we like to "take over." But too often, Mom, we get the idea that we've got a monopoly on the world's supply of courage. I suppose we have our share. You

can tell a Yankee soldier anywhere. If he came into a store dressed in only a sheet, you could spot him for but you never hear of the other kind Frances Zeigen. a Yankee by the air of confidence of courage.

Miss Anne Whitehead was hostess got a hig kick out of going into a as gold nuggets. t a "pink and blue" shower in her restaurant and asking for a big T-bone No. Mom, that isn't the chesthome, Thursday afternoon, compli-steak, with fresh green beans, celery, thumping, bellowing kind of courage mashed potatoes, apple pie and all the typified by the Yankee sergeant in The reception rooms were decorated trimmings.

with artistic arrangements of pink roses and blue sweet peas. Delicious were pretty good we wouldn't get it. "Come on, you so-and-so's, d'ya want sandwiches, cookies and ited tea were but we wanted everyone to know to live forever?" served by Miss Whitehead to her that's what we were used to hefore.

Those enjoying the afternoon with that now. And we don't so into done ers to them when the going gets the hostess and her honoree were: stores and ask for three bars of soap. tough:

Mesdames R. A. Harper. W. E. Long. And we don't ask anyone where we "We are on the right track. Our Sr., F. Nimmo, Tommy Stewart, C. W. can get "some good American cig- cause is right. Whatever they do to Montgomery, John Gobble, Norman arets." Nobody told us to stop doing us now, they cannot shake our faith McDuffie, S. R. Norsworthy, Henry those nasty little things, We just came in humanity, in the right of every

Mrs. Long received many dainty great respect that amounts almost to our belief in a righteous and just and useful gifts from those present an awe for courage. And we've seen God. and from a large number of friends it over here, Mom. We've seen it every day of the week and couldn't worse. But ours will be the final vicwho were unable to attend the showrecognize it.

I want to tell you about two people Mr. Ed Linzay of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting his father, Mr. T. B. I know. Then you'll see what I mean. deal of courage to face death without Linzay and his sister, Mrs. O. D. a little shop owned by a lady about

She's a lot like you, Mom. Small Misses Jessie Braddock and Ruth and gray-haired and she can't sit still Robertson of Baton Rouge spent the for a minute. Always has to be looking for that hidden bit of dust, picking up that stray thread off the carpet. Mrs. R. O. Richards visited recently I used to stop in there every after-

n Oak Grove with Mrs. Ever Saw-Called her my "little Irish sweetheart." She always was able to find Miss Nell Sivils of Hamburg, Arkme a package of cigarets if her ration ansas visited recently in the homes of her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Tilbury, and her was low. She found a lady to do my laundry for me.

One day she wasn't there, and her daughter told me she had fainted the Mr. Ed Norsworthy of Marshall, Texas, spent a week visiting in the day before and hurt her back in a fall. I came back the next day and home of Mrs. J. G. Pyron and Mr. she was up and around again, cheerful as ever.

Mrs. Charles Raney and children Then I was gone for about a week are enjoying a visit from her mother, and yesterday I came back and Monroe Mrs. King Cole of Parsons, Tennessee. stopped in to see her. She was sitting in an easy chair, knitting as fast as United States marines were with her tiny fingers could fly. She had are visiting in Hot Springs, Ark., this John Paul Jones on September 23. been ordered to take it easy by the 1779, when he uttered the famous expression, "I have not yet begun to

So I asked her why she didn't quit working so hard, why she didn't take a little time off, why she didn't just ther, Fred Depriest of Shreveport. sit around and loaf for awhile. Her store isn't very big and her daughter can handle it easily herself.

"See that picture on the piano?" she said. I looked, and there was a handsome young lad, about 19 years old, smiling at us.

"I lost him three weeks ago, somewhere in the Middle East. The only boy I have, and the only grandson in our family. Missing in action, they told me. I won't know how he died or where.

"If I didn't keep working all the time, I'd be thinking about him. I can't contro' my thoughts when I'm not busy. Sc I just keep busy. Makes it easier, you see." That's courage, Mom.

Then there's the fellew I met at a dance one night. I suppose he was about 28. I talked to him awhile. comparing notes on Ireland and the United States. Later a friend of his told me a little story.

This fellow had come to work the morning after the first big blitz atRev. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. A. M. tack.. Showed up right on the dot, although he had spent all night on firefighting duties. A fellow worker asked him, "How's everything at your house? Everyone

Yes," he answered slowly. "Every- shopped in Alexandria Friday.

Alexander, Elaine Anderson, Gloria grilli Lee Ingram, Bera Irby, Norma ler, Jr., Lee Roy Cantrell, William Anding, Doris Baker, Lucille Balch, Jarrell, Joyce Jasper, Audrey Jean-Carter, Robert P. Clouatre, Albert Real Courage In Ireland Betty Lou Bales, Charlene Banister, sonne, Beverly M. Johnson, Mary El- Cloud. Roy Cole, Paul Cook, Robert Beavers, Irma Gene Berry, Georgia dan, Delia King, Evelyn Kinnison, Craven, Virgil Crumpler, W. L. Bickham, Treva Black, Joyce Boyt, Elizabeth Landrum, Blanche Lang- Crumpton, Elmer Culpepper, Jack Betty J. Bradshaw, Pauline Breard, ston, Rae Lanier, Lillie Mae Lewis, Cunningham, Louis Decelle, Joe Helen Brothers, Polly Brown, Inez Jean McCormick, Martiel McFarland, Dixon, Cecil Dopson, Porter Dougal, Buckley, Elaine Burford, Lyeet Camp- Helen McGee, Eunice McGowen, Frank Duffey, David Duncan, Rubell, Doris Carr, Myrtle J. Carroll, Svahniel McGowen, Cornelia Mc-dolph Eason, Thomas Easterling, Jim Parker, and Miss Faye Watts of Frances Cascio, Miriam Chancellor, Henry, Sybil Anne McHenry, Eliza- James Edgar, DcClark Elledge, James Taitulah, Mrs. W. C. King of Rayville, Anna L. Cobb, Nell Coleson, Lucille beth McKeel, Shirley McKinney, Au- Ellerbe, Charles Ray Elliott, T. H. Congleton, Vera Mae Cook, Helen drey Martin, Erma L. Martin, Mary Evans, Calvin Folds, W. A. Foreman, Cooper, Kathleen Cooper, Earline Martin, Rosalyn Mason, Juanito Mayo, Breard Franton, H. L. Freeman, J. E. Crowson, Pennie Mae Cummings, Rosalda Mims, Mildred Mizell, Glenda Freeman, Winfred Furlow, Raymond Crowson, Pennie Mae Cummings, Mary Margaret Curry, Gladys Darden. Dorothy Davis, Leatrice Davis, Mabel Dawson, Doris Rave Dean, Etta Mae Douglas, Iva Jean Dozier, Joy Dozier,

Claudene Dunham, Jaunita Dupree,

Juanita East, Shirley Marie Edelen,

Lillian Edney, Melba Edwards, Sybil

Edwards, Dorothy Elliott, Relda Farmer. Marilyn Ferguson, Norma Frederick, Emma Freeman, Marion Fun-LAND - (Correspondence of Wide chess, Lucy Jane Gerson, Louise Gib- Katherine Sanders, Maggie Shavers, Maurice Jones, Robert Jones, Billy World)-Dear Mom: Let's forget about son, Madeline Glass, Eloyce Gray, Mabel Shepard, Marion Simmons, Mil- Kelly, Harold Kennedy, Bernard Kent, bread, flour and oleomargerine with the sights I'm seeing and the other Carolyn Green, Gladys Green, Helen dred Simpkins, Elaine Sittason, Mil-Thomas Kepner, Bobby Kilpatrick, certain vitamins and minerals have things I'm doing this time, Mom. 1 Greer, Clara Belle Hair, Lillian Hall, dred Skinner, Jeanne Slade, Clarice Cullin Kirby, Ben Kizer, Edgar things I've been thinking since I first Geraldine Hammer, Cora Lois Hamp- Mamie L. Smith, Myrtle Smith, Nancy Laningham, R. P. Lee, Bernard

> thing's all right, I guess. They just recovered the last body," His father and mother, his wife and is four-year-old son had all been ilied. And he had spent the night fighting fires, then came to work on time the next morning! Carrying on, That's courage, 100, Mom. These are examples that can be

> duplicated all over northern Ireland, You hear of those stories occasionally

But here's what I mean. At first we family, when fresh fruits are scarce

the last war who told his men as We knew darn well the chances they got ready to go over the top:

It's a kind of courage that they Well, Mom, we don't do things like draw from a deep source, that whish-

Wyatt, Lou Miles, Will Dunn, Richard around to it gradually.

Harrington, H. L. Bynum and Miss And it's because whatever and howpeaceful and happy life. They can't ever many our faults, we do have a shake that faith, nor can they destroy

"It's bad now. Perhaps it will get tory. We'll carry on." I suppose, Mom, it takes a great

In a small town near here there's flinching. But I think, too, that it must take as much courage, or more, to face the relentless daggers of daily living-and go on living. And that's why we've changed since

ve arrived here. Say hello to all the folks at home for me. I'm getting along just fine and adjusting myself to the differences you would naturally expect in a country so far from our home shores. Keep writing and I'll write again very soon.

All my love. . . .

Tullos

daughter Nadine shopped in Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hal Depriest had as

their week-end guest the former's bro-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims were business visitors in Winnfield Monday.

Friends will be glad to know Mrs. T. Liner is at home from the Olla Clinic, where she underwent a major operation two weeks ago. She is reported to be resting nicely.

Mr and Mrs, Jess Graham and children, Bobby and Jean of Liberty, Texas, visited friends here Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Higdon visited in Camp Livingston Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Smith of Bossier City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burrus Wednesday. C. L. Walker and Carroll Hamilton

were week-end visitors in Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horton of Alexandria visited friends here Sunday.

Johnston and Mrs. Gladys Bailey attended District Conference held at Camp Brewer Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin and Miss Fern Benson

Clydene Walker, LaNita Walker, Le- wood Phillips, Dan Pickens, Clark

ton, Buford Berry, Billy Blackmon, Everett Zeagler.

Photo by Griffin Henry, Mavis Marie Hernandez, Gloria Bobbie Boyt, Benjamin Brodnax, Lee Shown above are the following stu- Hester, Maida Holstead, Violette Roy Brooks, Tommy Brooks, Ephard dents who will be given their diplomas Huckaby, Louise E. Humble, LaVerne Brown, Randal C. Brown, W. H. on Friday night; Nannette Akin, Mary Humphries, Mary Louise Hunt, Ne- Brown, J. M. Busby, Jr., I. H. But-Morris, Gloria Motley, Edith Myer, Gartman, Robert Gates, Jesse Gon-Mary Naron, Martha Nelson, Victoria zales, James Goodwin, A. B. Grant,

Juanita Peacock, Rosa Pellegrino, Opal Gryder, Mark Harris, John Hassion, Pickett, Iris Priou, Mildred Quave, Eugene Haynes, Luther Jack Hays, Yvonne Ramsey, Agnes Rawls, Margie Albert Henderson, Manual Hewett, Reese, Florence Reynolds, Louise Rine- Asberty Holdcraft, Charles Ray Hollohart, Betty Robeau, Doris Roe, Eva way, Jack L. Holloway, Woodroe Hol-Mae Rogers, Irene Rogers, Mamie loway, Milford Humphreys, Jack Rowe, Emily Royce, Willie Sammons, Jackson, Billy Jobe, Charles Jomet, Slagle, De Lure Smith, Janice Smith, Land. Wendell Langston, Richard ton, Margie Hanes, Peggy Jane, Hare, Smith, Sue Henry Smith, Jean Spen-Leehy, Prentice Lenard, Lester Louise Harley, Sara Henderson, Oline cer, Lady Eva Stratton, B. B. Clair Lindle, Billy McBride, Billy McCoy, Stron, Peggy Strong, Rebecca Sutton, San McInnis, David Martin, Douglas Betty Jean Talley, Annie M. Taylor, Martin, Billy Matthews, Maurice May, Maud Lee Taylor, Betty Thomas, Ida Junior Mears, James Montgomery, Roy May Thorne, Dollie Ticheli, Catherine Moody, Monroe Murray, James My-Travis, LaMae Trichel, Marion Viola, ers, Oswald Owens, James Peck, Dur-

Doris Walker, Faye Wallace, Frieda Raby, Arlan Rawls, Norris Riley, El-Welch, Blandine West, Evelyn Wheelis, wood Roberts, Howard Roberts, John Doris Whitaker, Laura Wilhite, Mary V. Robinson, J. S. Robinson, Jack Sair-Wilhite, Letha Willett. Bernice Wil-icer, Seymour Sconyers, Burvan Sikes, hamson, Margie Mae Williamson, Mar- Dorris Simmons, Bill Simpson, Jack gie Wink, Margaret Wise, Ruth Yeag- Siscoe, George Slavent, James Smith er, Janice Young, Peggy Young, Mary Leonard Smith, J. M. Spencer, Duane Stewart, Malcolm Stone, Marion Street Glen Adams, D. L. Aguew, Thomas H. O. Takewell, Henry Taiver, Robert he wears like a cost, by the look in The kind the housewives show Agnew, James Andrews, Jack Arm- Taylor, Lynn Thompson, Bob Tuli, his eye. You seldom see a Yankee not when their food ration is cut again, strong, J. T. Avery, Bruce Bairns- Gray Wade, Cortez Wagnon, Billy perfectly at ease, no matter what the when it gets harder and harder to father, Willie Barloot, James Barnes, Waldroup, Sydney Wall. Carl White, get clothing for members of the Johnny Barry, Bill Bennett Julius Jack White, Julian Wilson C W Bennett, Clyde Benson, DeWitt Ben- Wimberley, Lowell Wood, Jerry York,

Vienna

Mr. James Maury and Mr. J. C. Bessie Bareswill, Betty Bawcom, Ruth len Jones, Louise Jones, Dorothy Jor- Cordell, William Craighead, Arnette Henry returned to duty last week family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Madden with the Merchant Marines at a post Nashville, Tennessee, and Mrs. W. Madden of Antiech went fishing Sa in California after having spent two urday evening at Corni Lake. The weeks with their wives and friends.

Mrs. Ira Baxter and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Pauline Shannon of Monroe, are spending several days this week with their mother, Mrs. J. B. Watts.

reported a good catch. The Vienna school closes with a p nie Thursday which is appreared the Home Demonstration club.

Jonesboro, Mrs. Bertha Spinks, M

Dux Hart of Ruston, spent Sunda

with Mrs. W. B. Rabb.

members are urged to attend. Mr. Cecil Maury, Mr. Ben Lori e

Mrs. Ollie Tetts and daughters. Mr. Malcolm Otwell plan to leave Dorothy and Jo Ann, her husband the near future to help rebuild so Newport, Doris Nugent, Maurine Pace, Lewis Griffin, Buddy Griggs, Robert and son of Many, Mrs. Ida Watts of of the United States possessions,

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ANTI-GAMBLING BILL IS OFFERED

Suppression Would Be Made Mandatory With Five Complainants

By Norman Walker BATON ROUGE, La., May 30 .-- (A)-Gradually the state legislature is reducing the number of complaining citizens needed to file an affidavit seeking to close down a gambling place as a public nuisance.

Back in 1938 the legislature under the administration of former Governor Richard W Leche made it rather tough by providing that 25 real estate taxpayers with five-year residence had to sign such a complaint.

Then in 1940 the legislature made the law more liberal by reducing the number of required complainants to 10 ordinary taxpayers "whether citizens or non-residents" and by giving the courts the right to close down gambling places pending litigation of the taxpayer compaint.

That's the law now. But a bill pending in the current session of the legislature would go even furtherreducing the number of needed complaining citizens to five. Furthermore, they would neither be required to be property owners or any other type of taxpayer. They would only need to be "reputable citizens."

The pending propossal, introduced by Representatives William H. Carter and William R. Cutrer, both of Tangishoa parish, would make it the duty receiving a complain against a gambling establishment signed by the now.

The final day's introductions in 1940.

The final day's introductions in 1940. prefer charges against the proprietor saw 448 bills dropped in the House

Confiscation of gambling equipment Confiscation of gambling equipment or paraphernalia is required of the the series of t or paraphermana is required as few more bills introduced later by a few more bills introduced later by the sheriff or district attorney to act consent of members and as substitutes immediately upon an affidavit pre- for other bills introduced earlier. by five reputable citizens would be construed under terms of the 1940 records, the numbers of pro-

This is a strong measure but it carries out the words of the state constitution which declares that gambling is a vice and the legislature bread, flour and oleomargerine with

behind the all-time record for intro- of the people," Dr. Toler's bills say, better, assembly in 1940 but is well up to the average, particularly considering the pleas for a minimum of proposals because of the need for mature deliberations in wartime.

There were a total of 508 bills introduced in the house in the 1940 legislature, compared with 461 bills intro-



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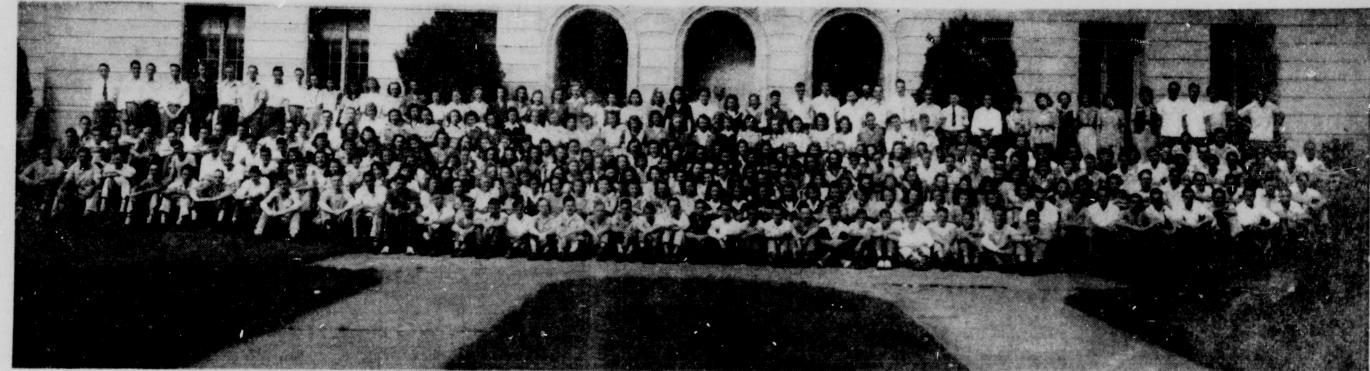
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duced before the final day for in- Workman On Time Morning troductions in the present session. of the sheriff and district attorney up to the final day for introductions There were 234 senate bills pending

hopper and 182 in the Senate, making

While this session may not reach the proposed bill as grounds for reposals indicate solons are not running short on ideas for proposed law

Bills making it mandatory to enrich

"There exists a widespread deficien-"It is, therefore, necessary and ad- You see, Mom, Americans, and esproviding for the addition of neces-

Dr. Toler said certain natural quali- world's supply of courage. tiess of wheat are removed in making I suppose we have our share. You flour and thus in making bread, and ikwise oleomargerine lacks the vitacontent present in butter,

Collinston

Miss Anne Whitehead was hostess got a big kick out of going into a as gold nuggets. menting Mrs. W. E. Long, Jr.

sandwiches, cookies and iced tea were but we wanted everyone to know to live forever served by Miss Whitehead to her that's what we were used to before.

tucky, is visiting his father, Mr. T. B.
Linzay and his sister, Mrs. O. D.

In a small town near here there's a little shop owned by a lady about Wentworth, and Mr. Wentworth.

Misses Jessie Braddock and Ruth and gray-haired and she can't sit still Robertson of Baton Rouge spent the for a minute. Always has to be looking

Mrs. R. O. Bichards visited recently in Oak Grove with Mrs. Ever Saw-

Miss Nell Sivils of Hamburg, Ark-

uncle, Mr. O. C. Sivils.

Alton Norsworthy. Mrs. Charles Raney and children Then I was gone for about a week

United States marines were with John Paul Jones on September 23. 1779, when he uttered the famous ex-

pression, "I have not yet begun to

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After Parents, Wife And Son Killed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The British sometimes say Americans are boastful, smug, and rude. Technical Sergeant G. K. Hodenfield of lowa City and Glenwood, Iowa, who is with the United States army in Northern Ireland, admits there has been some truth in the allegation. But, after a few months of living with the Bulldog British breed, he decided not be a wise guy again. In this letter, first published in the Stars and Stripes, weekly nesspaper of the United States forces in paper of the United States forces in

By Sergeant G. K. Hodenfield

cy of certain ingredients in foods nec- a little ashamed of myself, and tell-Currently the legislature is running essary to the health and well-being ing you about it will make me feel

> visable to protect so far as may be pecially American soldiers, are a queer possible the health of the people of breed. We like to think we're rough the state against such deficiency by and tough, and we like to "take over."

> > a Yankee by the air of confidence of courage.

mashed potatoes, apple pie and all the typified by the Yankee sergeant

the hostess and her honoree were: stores and ask for three bars of soap.

Mesdames R. A. Harper, W. E. Long, And we don't ask anyone where we "We are on the right track. Our F. Nimmo, Tommy Stewart, C. W. can get "some good American cigtgomery, John Gobble, Norman arets." Nobody told us to stop doing us now, they cannot shake our faith

ever many our faults, we do have a shake that faith, nor can they destroy Mrs. Long received many dainty great respect that amounts almost to our belief in a righteous and just and useful gifts from those present an awe for courage. And we've seen God. and from a large number of friends it over here, Mom. We've seen it

In a small town near here there's flinching. But I think, too, that it

50 years old.

for that hidden bit of dust, picking up that stray thread off the carpet. I used to stop in there every after-

heart." She always was able to find a country so far from our home ansas visited recently in the homes of her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Tilbury, and her uncle. Mr. O. C. Sivils.

One day she wasn't there, and her Mr. Ed Norsworthy of Marshall, daughter told me she had fainted the Texas, spent a week visiting in the day before and hurt her back in a home of Mrs. J. G. Pyron and Mr. fall. I came back the next day and she was up and around again, cheerful

re enjoying a visit from her mother, and yesterday I came back and Monroe Mrs. King Cole of Parsons, Tennessee. stopped in to see her. She was sitting in an easy chair, knitting as fast as been ordered to take it easy by the week.

So I asked her why she didn't quit a little time off, why she didn't just ther, Fred Depriest of Shreveport. sit around and loaf for awhile. Her store isn't very big and her daughter can handle it easily herself.

"See that picture on the piano?" she said. I looked, and there was a handsome young lad, about 19 years old, smiling at us.

"I lost him three weeks ago, somewhere in the Middle East. The only boy I have, and the only grandson in our family. Missing in action, they told me. I won't know how he died "If I didn't keep working all the

time, I'd be thinking about him. I can't control my thoughts when I'm not busy. So I just keep busy. Makes t easier, you see." That's courage, Mom.

about 28. I talked to him awhile, omparing notes on Ireland and the United States. Later a friend of his Alexandria visited friends here Suntold me a little story. This fellow had come to work the

morning after the first big blitz attack. Showed up right on the dot, allowing and Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. A. M. Johnston and Mrs. Gladys Bailey attack.

Camp Brewer Thursday. A fellow worker asked him, "How's everything at your house? Everyone Mr and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Jimall right?"

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Jimall right?

'Yes," he answered slowly. "Every- shopped in Alexandria Friday.

Juanita East, Shirley Marie Edelen, Edwards, Dorothy Elliott, Relda Farm-

(Correspondence of Wide chess, Lucy Jane Gerson, Louise Gib- Katherine Sanders, Maggie Shavers, Maurice Jones, Robert Jones, World)—Dear Mom: Let's forget about son, Madeline Glass, Eloyce Gray, the sights I'm seeing and the other Carolyn Green, Gladys Green, Helen dred Simpkins, Elaine Sittason, Mil-Thomas Kepner, Bobby Kilpatrick, should take steps to prevent it. These certain vitamins and minerals have things I'm doing this time, Mom. I Greer, Clara Belle Hair, Lillian Hall, dred Skinner, Jeanne Slade, Clarice Cullin Kirby, Ben Kizer, I and Wandell Langaton I steps have mostly been halting and, been introduced in the House by Dr. want to tell you about some of the Ruby Lee Halley, Frances Hamilton, in some cases, there have been legis- E. M. Toler, representative from East things I've been thinking since I first Geraldine Hammer, Cora Lois Hamp- Mamie L. Smith, Myrtle Smith, Nancy Laningham,

> recovered the last body. His father and mother, his wife and his four-year-old son had all been killed. And he had spent the night But too often, Mom, we get the idea fighting fires, then came to work on Welch, That's courage, too, Mom.

If he came into a store dressed in You hear of those stories occasionally, only a sheet, you could spot him for but you never hear of the other kind Frances Zeigen.

at a "pink and blue" shower in her restaurant and asking for a big T-bone No. Mom. that isn't the chest-home, Thursday afternoon, complisiteak, with fresh green beans, celery, thumping, bellowing kind of courage

oses and blue sweet peas. Delicious were pretty good we wouldn't get it, "Come on, you so-and-so's, d'ya want

It's a kind of courage that they Well, Morn, we don't do things like draw from a deep source, that whisp-Those enjoying the afternoon with that now. And we don't go into dime ers to them when the going gets

McDuffie, S. R. Norsworthy. Henry those nasty little things. We just came in humanity, in the right of every Wyatt, Lou Miles, Will Dunn, Richard around to it gradually.

Harrington, H. L. Bynum and Miss And it's because whatever and how-peaceful and happy life. They can't

who were unable to attend the show- every day of the week and couldn't worse. But ours will be the final vic-

tory. We'll carry on." Mr. Ed Linzay of Louisville, Ken- I know. Then you'll see what I mean. deal of courage to face death without I suppose, Mom, it takes a great

must take as much courage, or more, to face the relentless daggers of daily living-and go on living.

And faat's why we've changed since we arrived here. Say hello to all the folks at home for me. I'm getting along just fine

and adjusting myself to the differences you would naturally expect in shores. Keep writing and I'll write All my love. . .

Tullos

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burrus and daughter Nadine shopped in Monroe

her tiny fingers could fly. She had are visiting in Hot Springs, Ark., this and Mrs. W. E. Gammill, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Depriest had as working so hard, why she didn't take their week-end guest the former's bro-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims were business visitors in Winnfield Monday.

Friends will be glad to know Mrs. I. T. Liner is at home from the Olla Clinic, where she underwent a major operation two weeks ago. She is reported to be resting nicely.

Mr and Mrs. Jess Graham and children, Bobby and Jean of Liberty, Texas, visited friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Higdon visited

in Camp Livingston Sunday. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burrus Wednesday.

Then there's the 'ellow I met at a C. L. Walker and Carroll Hamilton ance one night. I suppose he was were week-end visitors in Shreveport. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horton of

tended District Conference held at

Photo by Griffin Henry, Mavis Marie Hernandez, Gloria Bobbie Boyt, Benjamin Brodnax, Lee, Shown above are the following stu- Hester. Maida Holstead, Violette Roy Brooks, Tommy Brooks, Ephard dents who will be given their diplomas Huckaby, Louise E. Humble, LaVerne Brown, Randal C. Brown, W. on Friday night: Nannette Akin, Mary Humphries, Mary Louise Hunt, Ne- Brown, J. M. Busby, Jr., I. H. But-Alexander, Elaine Anderson, Gloria grilli Lee Ingram, Bera Irby, Norma ler, Jr., Lee Roy Cantrell, William Anding. Doris Baker, Lucille Balch, Jarrell, Joyce Jasper, Audrey Jean-Carter, Robert P. Clouatre, Albert Lou Bales, Charlene Banister, sonne, Beverly M. Johnson, Mary El- Cloud, Roy Cole, Paul Cook, Robert Sessie Bareswill, Betty Bawcom, Ruth len Jones, Louise Jones, Dorothy Jor- Cordell, William Craighead, Arnette Henry returned to duty last week family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Madden Beavers, Irma Gene Berry, Georgia dan, Delia King, Evelyn Kinnison, Craven, Virgil Crumpler, W. Treva Black, Joyce Boyt, Elizabeth Landrum, Blanche Lang- Crumpton, Elmer Culpepper, Jack in California after having spent two Betty J. Bradshaw, Pauline Breard, ston, Rae Lanier, Lillie Mae Lewis, Cunningham, Louis Decelle, Joe Helen Brothers, Polly Brown, Inez Jean McCormick, Martiel McFarland, Dixon, Cecil Dopson, Porter Dougal, weeks with their wives and friends. Buckley, Elaine Burford, Lycet Camp- Helen McGee, Eunice McGowen, Frank Duffey, David Duncan, bell, Doris Carr, Myrtle J. Carroll, Svahniel McGowen, Cornelia Mc- dolph Eason, Thomas Easter Congleton, Vera Mae Cook, Helen drey Martin, Erma L. Martin, Mary Evans, Calvin Folds, W. A. Foreman, are spending several days this week Cooper, Kathleen Cooper, Earline Martin, Rosalyn Mason, Juanito Mayo, Breard Franton, H. L. Freeman, J. E. with their mother, Mrs. J. B. Watts. Pennie Mae Cummings, Rosalda Mims, Mildred Mizell, Glenda Freeman, Winfred Furlow, Raymond Dawson, Doris Raye Dean, Etta Mae Newport, Doris Nugent, Juanita Peacock, Rosa Pellegrino, Opal Gryder, Mark Harris, John Hassion, Claudene Dunham, Jaunita Dupree, Fickett, Iris Priou, Mildred Quave, Eugene Haynes, Luther Jack Hays, Manual Hawett Lillian Edney, Melba Edwards, Sybil Reese, Florence Reynolds, Louise Rine- Asberry Holdcraft, Charles Ray Hollowards, Dorothy Elliott, Relda Farm-Marilyn Ferguson, Norma Fred-Mae Rogers, Irene Rogers, Mamie loway, Milford Humphreys, Jack SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN IRE- erick, Emma Freeman, Marion Fun- Rowe, Emily Royce, Willie Sammons, Jackson, Billy Jobe, Charles Joiner Slagle, De Lure Smith, Janice Smith, Land, Wendell Langston, anded in Northern Ireland.

I guess maybe it's because I've been Louise Harley, Sara Henderson, Oline cer, Lady Eva Stratton, B. B. Clair Lindle, Billy McBride, Billy McCoy. thing's all right, I guess. They just May Thorne, Dollie Ticheli, Catherine Moody, Monroe Murray, Doris Walker, Faye Wallace, Frieda Raby, Arlan Rawls, Norris Riley, El-But too often, Mom, we get the idea time the next morning! Carrying on. Welch, Blandine West, Evelyn Wheelis, wood Roberts, Howard Roberts, John Doris Whitaker, Laura Wilhite, Mary V. Robinson, J. S. Robinson, Jack Sau-These are examples that can be duplicated all over northern Ireland.

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he wears like a coat, by the look in his eye. You seldom see a Yankee not when their food ration is cut again, strong, J. T. Avery, Bruce Bairns- Gray Wade, Cortez Wagnon, Billy perfectly at ease, no matter what the when it gets harder and harder to father, Willie Barfoot, James Barnes, Waldroup, Sydney Wall, Carl White, urroundings.

But here's what I mean. At first we family, when fresh fruits are scarce Bennett, Clyde Benson, DeWitt Ben- Wimberley, Lowell Wood, Jerry York, on, Buford Berry, Billy Blackmon, Everett Zeagler

Yvonne Ramsey, Agnes Rawls, Margie Albert Henderson, Manual Hewett, Stron, Peggy Strong, Rebecca Sutton, Sam McInnis, David Martin, Douglas Betty Jean Talley, Annie M. Taylor, Martin, Billy Matthews, Maurice May, Maud Lee Taylor, Betty Thomas, Ida Junior Mears, James Montgomery, Roy Travis, LaMae Trichel, Marion Viola, ers, Oswald Owens, James Peck, Dur-Clydene Walker, LaNita Walker, Le- wood Phillips, Dan Pickens, Clark

Stewart, Malcolm Stone, Marion Street,

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L. with the Merchant Marines at a post Nashville, Tennessee, and Mrs. W

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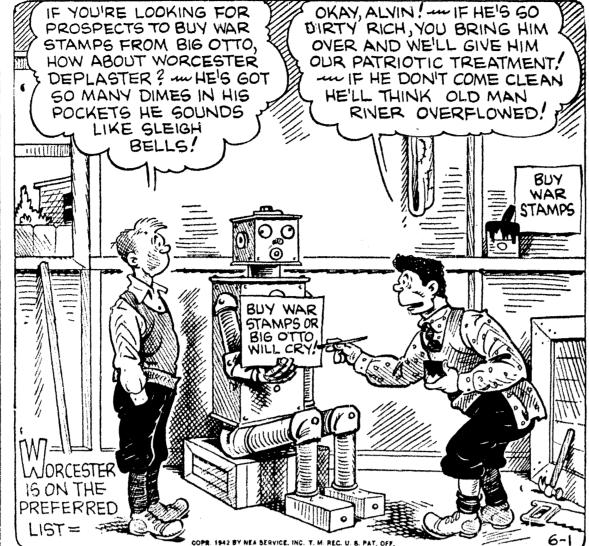
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> State Lease 347, Lake Salvador, 476 barrels, 3/16. Nebo field, LaSalle parish, H. L. Hunt Goodpine F-111, 198 barrels,

> 18/64. Pine Island field, Caddo parish. Bayou State Oil company, No. A-2 H. B. Brown, 13 harrels, pumping; J. E. Marshall No. A-5, T. S. Spell, 25 barrels, pumping: Transport Oil com-

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the state division of minerals. Per-mits to drill 13 new oil wells were

issued by the division. Completed wells listed follow: Bayou Sale field, St. Tammany parish, Atlantic Refining company, No. 4 NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE-10 acres land, lo-St. Mary Parish Land company, 202 barrels through 1/8-inch choke; Atcated 1/2 miles from city limits, West Monroe, on Arkansas Rd. For quick sale lactic Refining company, No. 5 St. \$2,500. Phone 5400. 6-6-A Mary Parish Land company, 24 bar-

rels, 1/8 dist. Chacahoula field, Lafourche parish, Sun Oil company, No. 6 Cypress, 125 209 N. NINTH ST., McGuire Addn., West barrels, 1/8.

Monroe, 5 rooms, screened porch, break-fast room, 2 lots, \$3,850. Small down payment, 20 years to pay balance. About 2 years old, in good condition. Phone 5400. Charenton field, St. Mary parish. George Frankos, No. 1 N. F. Hine, 702 barrels, 15/64; George Frankos, No. 1 Veederhunt, 125 barrels, 1/8. 8-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths—In good condi-tion. In good residential section of Ray-ville, La. For quisk sale, \$4,500. Phone 5400. 6-7-A Haynesville field, Claiborne parish, Midstates Oil corporation, No. Hearne, et al, 940 barrels, 20/64; Ohio Oil company, No. 1 Camp-Taylor unit ment. Automatic hot-water heater. Inner-spring mattress. Electrolux. Bills
paid. Couple only. 3101 Gordon. 6-4-A

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1001 company, No. 1 Camp-Taylor unit
100x150. On Vernon and Jackson. For
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quick sale, \$1.575. Phone 5400. 6-7-A

pany, No. 3 S. T. Hunt AC.SP, 1.166

paid. Couple only. 3101 Gordon. 6-4-A quiec saie, 51.50.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, BATH, 610 Georgia St. Nicely furnished. All bills paid. Two large screen porches. On bus fine 1 mile from city limits on highway 80, West Monroe. Phone 5400.

5-4-A Getchell. Phone 3586.

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barrels, 1/4; Ohio Oil company, 10.1.

Lake Salvador field, St. Charles parish, The Texas company, No. 14

State Lease 347, Lake Salvador, 476

4-ROOM HOUSE, 203 Parker St. 2 porches.
2 lots. In bad stage of repair. For quick sale, \$750. Phone 5400. 6-7-A
Hunt Goodpine F-111, 198 barrels, NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, 2 porches, 18/64. porte cochere, double garage, large lot.
In best of condition. 300 block of Morris
St. For quick sale, \$4,000. Phone 5400.
Bayou State Oil company, No. A-2 H. B. Brown, 13 barrels, pumping; J. E. WELL-FURNISHED APARTMENTS -- Attic ventilation. Electrolux. Trimble apartments, 2709 South Grand. Phone 1120.
6-19-A

6-ROOM HOUSE, porch, 2 lots, Well land-scaped. ½ block off bus line. 111 Egan. For quick sale, \$2,950. Phone 5400. 6-7-A

602 ERIN. 6-room brick veneer, tile bath. 102

603 FOROM HOUSE, porch, 2 lots, Well land-scaped. ½ block off bus line. 111 Egan. For quick sale, \$2,950. Phone 5400. 6-7-A

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6-ROOM HOUSE, porch,

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PHONE 3280.

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MRS. R. E. DAVIS PHONE 1094 rels, 1/4. Vivian field, Caddo parish, A. Paul LOVELY NEW HOME—Three bedrooms.
Corner lot. Reasonably priced. Phone
199. Vivian field, Caddo parish. A. Paul
Gilbert, No. 1 Thigpen-Herold, 27 barrels, pumping. NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE. Lot 52x175. 709
North Third. West Monroe. MRS. LELA
8. KING. Phone 649.

Ville Platte field, Continental Oil company, No. 1 J. E. Vidrine Tr. 5.
268 barrels, 12 64.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, lot 225x200.
Fenced in Chicken yard and house.
Screened porch. Mear college, just off College Ave. On bus line. MRS. LELA S. 6-5-A

1606 JACKSON—4-room house, bath. In bad stage of repair. For quick sale, \$1,380. Phone 5400.

231 N. OTH ST. McGriffe Adds. West.

221 N. 9TH ST., McGuire Addn., West Monroe. 3-room house, less than 3 years old. For quick sale, \$3,325. Financed in FHA. Phone 5400.

Lafourche parish: (Delta Farms Lease No. 1, beginning at the northwest corner of section 6. 4-ROOM HOUSE, near completion. Acre land. 1/2 mile from Claiborne school on 2,775.3 feet, thence east 703.3 feet to highway 80. For quick sale, \$500. Phone location in section 6, T17S-R23E. (Valentine field) Pan-American Pro-

20 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 8 apertments, Com-pletely furnished. Located on South 5 degrees west along west line Grand. Large lot. Phone 5400. 5-31-A of section 7 from northwest corner of REAL NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE-Breakfast section, thence southeast 100 feet at m. bath. In good condition. Com-tely furnished. 1407 N. 5th. \$7.250. (Chacahoula field) Sun Oil com-pany, No. 1 J. B. Levert Land com-NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH-Lot pany, Inc., 1,000 feet north and 1,654 75x150. On Baker St., near Sherrouse feet west from the southeast corner of section 58, T15S-RISE.

GARAGE FOR RENT—Nice location. 2400
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DeSiard. Phone 2895 or 1936-W. 6-6-A
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74—Houses, Furnished

Orleans parish (whiteat) William
Burton, No. 8 State Lease No. 318
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Herbes lighthouse, in Lake Pontchartrain, at South Point, La., in Tios-

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and 2,952.6 feet east of northeast cor-

ner of fractional section 8, well being

in section 39, T14S-R20E. LUTHER REED & CO. St. Mary parish (wildcat) Paneiger 6-2-A Oil & Refining company, No. 1 Ade-TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, 417 St. John Street; corner lot. 100x150. Excellent location for business or spartment house. Price \$6,300. LUTHER REED & CO.

Phone 3050

6-2-A

North Louisiana fields:
Caddo parish: (Shreveport field)
Bering Oil company, No. 2 Noel unit. North Louisiana fields:

garage apartment, 4388 Lee Avenue. 505 feet south and 80 feet east of 4-rooms and tile tash, Textone walls and hardwood floors. Lot 50x150. For quick sale only will accept \$1,800. Small cash payment and monthly payments.

T18N-R14W. LUTHER REED & CO. Claiborne parish: (Haynesville field) Phone 3050 6-2-A Midstates Oil corporation, No. 1 Watters-Seegers unit, 588 feet north and

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6-2-A

PRIVATE room. Private entrance. Connecting bath. 120 S. Third. Phone 1491-J.

Section 15, T7N-R3E.

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RIVER STAGES

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6-2-A west from the northeast corner of northeast quarter of northwest quar-

ter of section 28, T9N-R13W.

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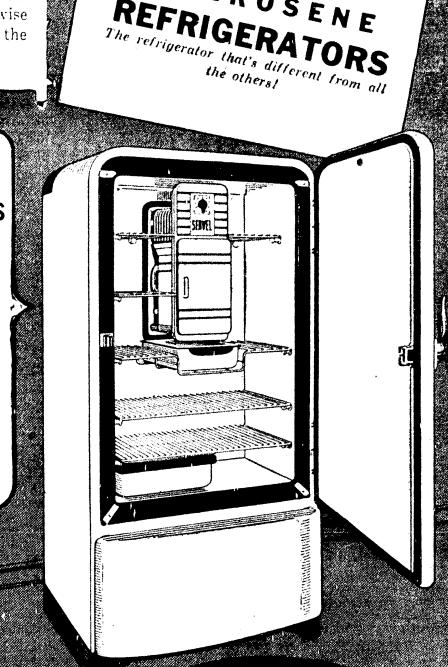
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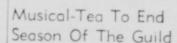
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Dowell and Dera Jane Howell. "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"

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Francis P. Donohoe, Father John C. Last meeting of the year of Twin Marsh and Rt. Rev. Monsignor N. F. City P.-T. A. council at the court-During the serving of a delicious The Semper Fidelis club will meet

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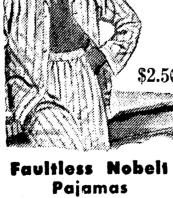
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"Playtime March"-Margaret Ann "A Morning Sunbeam"-Boots

"Bass Drum"-Joan McCready. "Rabbit Revels and Romps Away"-

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"Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose"
-Rosa Anderson and Helen Haynes.

'Vale of Song"-Betty Joe Blanks.

"Picnic in the Woods"-Pauline Mc-

"Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"-

"Melody Waltz"-Ernestine McKoin

"Dance of the Wild Flowers"-Dera

"Lady Be Good"-Ross Anderson

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Monroe Club Woman ted In Magazine

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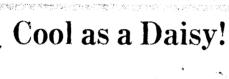
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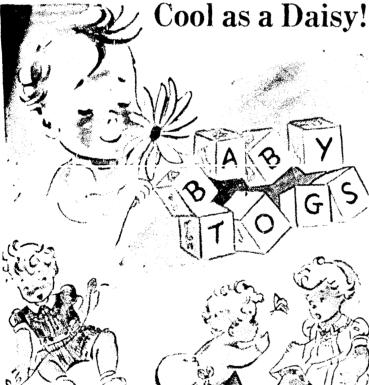
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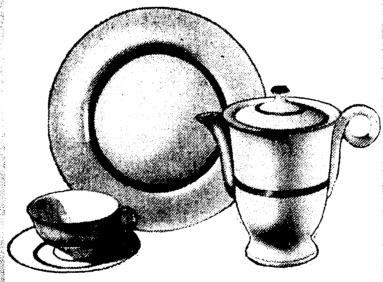
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Teacup and Saucer 2.45	Cake Plate 5.5
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Women's Group Elects Mrs. Eunice Stuckey

Monroe Selected For 1943 Convention Of State Federation Of Business And Professional Clubs

Mrs. Eunice T. Stuckey, prominent business woman of Ruston, La., and well known in Monroe, was unanimously reelected president of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, at the 23rd annual convention held in New Orleans, last week.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. T. L. Witter, Alexandria, first vicepresident; Miss Anna May Connelly, second vice-president; Miss Velma Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura Slator, treasurer; and Miss Mamie Nolan, auditor; Mrs. Lurline Hogg, for call, editor of the Pelican.

More than one fifth of the state membership attended the convention a law be enacted to place women on and adopted for the 1942-43 program: a basis of equality for jury service. "Four Fronts for Freedom," pledging "full and all out support to the war Mrs. E. E. Lowson's

Monroe was selected for the 1943 Pupils To Give Recital convention, over an invitation from Lafayette and the interim board meeting is to be held in Alexandria, August 8th and 9th.

The Louisiana Federation endorsed the "equal rights" amendment and the federal education bill, providing for more equal distribution of funds for educational purposes, and opposed the mandatory joint income tax bill.

A committee to formulate plans for the organization of a legislative council in Louisiana, to provide the machin my for reaching other organiza- Blue Bird Singing In The Tree tions, where the influence of all women, or other interested groups, would be beneficial, was appointed, with Airy Fairies...... Spaulding Kathryn Bower as chairman.

Be it resolved that the Louisiana Federation of Business and Profes- Voicesional Women's clubs go on record war effort. To this end, that we will cheerfully accept all necessary rationing, disciplines and restrictions and The that we will gladly buy all bonds we can, both individually, as clubs and as a state organization. That we will accept cheerfully and will pay with pride increased taxes for the war effort. We go on record as opposing as un-American any acts of any citizens or groups which would hinder all-out production of war materials or excess profits during this emergency.
Resloved, that the Louisiana Fed-

eration of Business and Professional Women's clubs endorse the revision of the State child labor law in conformity with the principles supported by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, in order to bring Louisiana's standards of protection up to those of other states, particularly North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

Be it resolved, that the Louisiana Blue Danube Waltz. Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs support and endorse the uniform traffic and license bill to be presented in the present session of the Louisiana state legislature.

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ing called in military service, and Whereas, under existing law, the use of women for jury service is seriously retarded by the necessity of their registering before they can be eligible

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson will present her piano and voice pupils in annual recital on the terrace of the Frances Hotel, Monday night, at 8 o'clock. Music lovers of this community are cordially invited to attend The program follows:

The Rosebud Band...... Charlotte Anne Gunther Gentle Night......Williams-Turner A Rose In My Garden.Williams-Turner Henson Coon, Jr.

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"Died of extreme old age"."

During the social hour that followed the program. Mrs. McElwee and Miss Noble served refreshments to the following members and guests: Miss Ola Cooper, Miss Ola Bouthton, Mrs. Herman Grant, Mrs. Robert Bell, Jr., Miss Elaine McDonald, Mrs. L. N. Blair, Mrs. T. D. Case, Mrs. Paul Fraiser, Miss Theo Davis, Miss Janet Hixon Miss Ada Preston, Miss Mary Francess Wiseman, and Miss Blanche Miller,

Rayville. Mr. and Mrs. D. Zelmar Sumlin of Baton Rouge, formerly of Rayville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Louise, to the Rev. Shirley

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During the business session presided over by the president, Miss Janet supervisor of housing for the National Hixon, the members agreed to pur-Youth administration in the Hammond chase defense stamps regularly once area. a month next year. The following chairmen were appointed by the pres- Louisiana College in Pineville and receive his diploma. ident: National Defense and Youth Cooperation, Miss Ada Preston; Education, Miss Ola Boughton: International Relations, Mrs. Dow Case; Am-...Engleman erican Home, Mrs. F. A. Childress; Press and Publicity, Miss Bessie No-ble; Junior, Mrs. L. N. Bleir; Fine ter at the university. Arts, Miss Mary Mhoon Noble; Legislation, Mrs. Raymond Geiger; Citi-

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Mrs. Paul Fraiser, chairman on Education, introduced Miss Mary Francess Wiseman, Richland Parish Librarian, who made an interesting talk on "Adult Education and the Libra-Miss Wiseman outlined the normal functions of a library as follows: to provide materials for adults in their activities; to furnish materials on hobbies; to provide opportunities to follow up the intellectual needs of adults; and to serve as vocation guides.

"In war times," Miss Wiseman stated, "libraries are much more vital to the community. It's purpose is twofold: to instruct people as to what we are fighting for; and to teach them how we can do our part to win this war. The Richland Parish Library has been designated as a war-information center during this present

Briggs of Shreveport, the son of Mrs.

at the First Baptist church. No invitations are being issued and only

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Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware and Muss Alice Ware left Monday for Mexico, Mo., where they will attend the graduation exercises of Mexico Military The bridegroom-elect attended the Institute where Dick Ware, III, will was graduated from the Baptist Bible

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Among the representatives of the The Woman's Society of Christian Tallulah Rotary club and their wives Service of the Methodist church held Mrs. Colvin Whorton and little who attended the barbecue given by the monthly business meeting at th daughter, Amelia Ann, and Miss El-the Vicksburg Rotarians were Mr. and church on Monday with Mrs. C. M. lorene Stewart, of Emerson, Ark., are Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie presiding. Following the openvisiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, M. W. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ing devotional and prayer by Mrs. W. Loe, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, D. Ziegler reports were given of the

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Women's Group Elects Mrs. Eunice Stuckey

Monroe Selected For 1943 Convention Of State Federation Of Business And Professional Clubs

Mrs. Eunice T. Stuckey, prominent business woman of Ruston, La., and well known in Monroe, was unanimously reelected president of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, at the 23rd annual convention held in New Orleans, last week.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. . Other officers elected were: Mrs.

T. L. Witter, Alexandria, first vicepresident; Miss Anna May Connelly,
second vice-president; Miss Vełma
Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura
Slator, treasurer; and Miss Mamie
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The Mrs. Lurline Hogg. Nolan, auditor; Mrs. Lurline Hogg, for call,

and adopted for the 1942-43 program: a basis of equality for jury service. "Four Fronts for Freedom," pledging "full and all out support to the war Mrs. E. E. Lowson's

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A committee to formulate plans for the organization of a legislative country of the Arms of the Arms of the organization of a legislative country of the organization of the org cil in Louisiana, to provide the machinery for reaching other organizations, where the influence of all women, or other interested groups, would beneficial, was appointed, with Airy Fairies.

Loan fund will be used to purchase March of Victory The following resolutions were Fairies Dance.

Kathryn Bower as chairman.

war effort. To this end, that we will America cheerfully accept all necessary rationing, disciplines and restrictions and that we will gladly buy all bonds we can, both individually, as clubs and Valse Petite...... as a state organization. That we will accept cheerfully and will pay with pride increased taxes for the war effort. We go on record as opposing as

profits during this emergency.

Resloved, that the Louisiana Fed-Petite Mazurka... eration of Business and Professional Women's clubs endorse the revision of the State child labor law in conformity with the principles supported by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, in order to bring Louisiana's standards of protec- At the Campfire. tion up to those of other states, particularly North Carolina, South Caro- Melody of Love.

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bers, our finest male citizens are be-



Charles E. Fuller, Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching KWKH 10:15 P. M. 1130 Kilocycles

More than one fifth of the state membership attended the convention and educated for the 100 to 100

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best as her epitaph: "Died of extreme old age"." Mrs. Paul Fraiser, chairman on Education, introduced Miss Mary Francess Wiseman, Richland Parish Librarian, who made an interesting talk "Adult Education and the Libra-Miss Wiseman outlined the normal functions of a library as follows: to provide materials for adults in their activities; to furnish materials on hobbies; to provide opportunities to fol-low up the intellectual needs of

adults; and to serve as vocation guides. "In war times," Miss Wiseman stated, "libraries are much more vital to the community. It's purpose is twofold: to instruct people as to what we are fighting for; and to teach them how we can do our part to win this war. The Richland Parish Library has been designated as a war-infor mation center during this present

During the social hour that followed the program, Mrs. McElwee and Miss Noble served refreshments to the following members and guests: Miss Ola Cooper, Miss Ola Bouthton, Mrs. Herman Grant, Mrs. Robert Bell, Jr., Miss Elaine McDonald, Mrs. L. N. Blair, Mrs. T. D. Case, Mrs. Paul Fraiser, Miss Theo Davis, Miss Janet Hixon, Mis Ada Preston, Miss Mary Francess Wiseman, and Miss Blanche Miller,

* * * Mr. and Mrs. D. Zelmar Sumlin of Baton Rouge, formerly of Rayville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Louise, to the Rev. Shirle, Briggs of Shreveport, the son of Mrs.

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Mrs. Mike John, Jr., gave a constructive review of an article appear-

ooked rugs. She said in part:

Then antique collectors with an in- them from Europe.

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searing in Collier's magazine. "Flying add beauty to their simple surroundings, they created a hand-craft utilizing whatever materials they had at nteresting article on the history of hand Materials were scarce in the colonies, and it was considered a sin In order to appreciate the value to throw anything away. Worn clothnd beauty of hooked rugs, it is ing and bits of material were saved xessary to know somthing about and huge copper and brass kettles hem; how and where they originated; were considered standard equipment w this craft has been handed down; for all homes, to be used as dye pots. nere the designs and materials came. Into this kettle were tossed all fabom; what they were originally used rics to be used in making hooked or; their intrinsic value from a dec- rugs. Much of the beauty depended ative as well as a utility standpoint; on the skill of the maker who used nd how they can be adapted to use vegetable dyes gathered from the farm any decorative scheme today. Up supplemented with simple materials a comparatively few years ago, very found in the kitchen, such as cream tle was known by the average per- of tarter, sal amoniac, copperas, and on about hooked rugs. Except for wood ash The craft spread from farm ome remote rural districts where they to town to village and provided not e still being made by some of the only a means of self-expression but dustrious housewives, they were no rugs for bare floors, and occupation inger used, and those that had been for long winter evenings. It is true anded down as heirlooms were either the first rugs were made along the legated to the attic, or had been en- New England coast, leading to the belief that sailors brought some o

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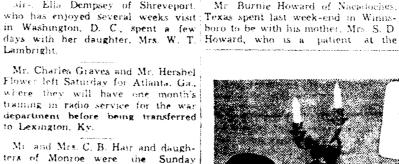
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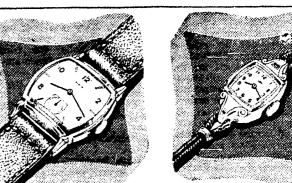


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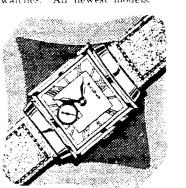
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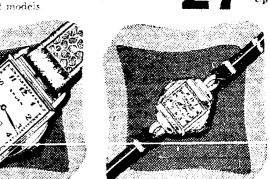
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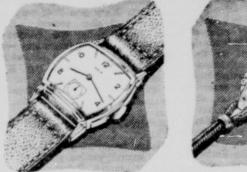


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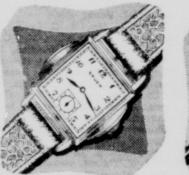
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girls are happy days spent "roughing" it in camp. The love of the outdoors is an American characteristic that probably originated in the pioneer and pilgrim days.

To camp, or not to camp, this summer—that is the question that is be- with department superintendents: Being proed and conned by families ginners, Mrs. G. S. Bowers; primary, the country over. Should the children's summer camp expedition be eliminated for the sake of economy, or is it more important than ever that the work. it be kept a part of the budget?

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community are particularly fortunate rangements Mary Ann Rose won first because close at hand there is a camp and Crawford Rose, second. where happy days can be enjoyed at little expense. Camp Windywood, the best collection of fruits and vegenear Pollock, La., will open for the tables. Mrs. H. L. Harkey, second and summer June 28. The same high stand- Mrs. E. S. Voelker, third, Mrs. E. D. ard of excellence will be maintained Schneider won first place for the this summer as in times past accord- best display of vegetables. Other ening to Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, di- tries and winners for best displays rector. A large group of girls have were: already signed up for the three weeks, Calendulas, third place, Mrs. E. S. June 28 to July 18. They are: Betty Voelker. Richardson, Betty Benson, Carol Clark, Patsy Zeigen, Camille Parker. Erwin; second; garden pinks, Mrs. W. Frances Black, Gwen Walker, Jackie C. Lyon; second; Queen Ann's lace. Walker, Bettina Moore, Clayton Mrs. E. E. Erwin, first. Knowles, Sara Terzia, Cherry Bernsley, Dorothy Younse, Patsy Harbuck, ond; Mrs. E. E. Erwin, third. Marie Phillips, Ruth Horton, Ann

A large number of boys have signed W. C. Lyon, tied for second. up for the two week period in July. Ages range between nine and fifteen. Programs designed to provide a balanced schedule that will be both pleasurable and beneficial have been carefully planned by the trained councillors at Camp Windywood this year. Activities will be directed into channels that stimulate mind and muscle alike. Habits of resourcefulness, com-

patibility, skill in handcrafts, tolerance and appreciation of higher values are fostered in addition to clean, health-Councillors selected with splendid

Miss Sara Elizabeth Moffett, Mrs. J. C. Blackman. Miss Vivian Jones will serve as devotional leader, Miss Betty Woods of Washington, D. C., will direct the crafts and Mary Estelle Lewis Mrs. Audie Moffett will be director of music. Other members of the staff are Jane Schindler of Lake Charles, Arline Villein of Lafayette, Merrell Loubet and Mary Parlour of New Or-

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leans, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Best display, Mrs. E. E. Crwin, first; B. M. Hixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., had as guests during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood with their children, of Lake Providence, and their son, James DeMoss, who is chemical sergeant of his platoon, and assigned to headquarters Company 726th M. P. Bn. at Camp Beauregard, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Andrews and son LeRoy, left for their home in California Thursday. Mrs. Andrews' mother and sister, Mrs. Robert Ellington and Nelvin, accompanied them home where they will stay for the duration

Raymond Nash, 2nd class fireman in in Hawaii, enjoyed a furlough visit- third. left Friday for Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed for a few months.

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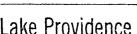
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Miss Jamie Haller was winner in

Chinese forget-me-nots, Mrs. E. E.

Arrangement of daisies, Mrs. F. X.

Poppies, singles, Mrs. W. C. Lyon, Shafto, Charlotte Cooper, Betty Roddy first, Double poppies, Mrs. E. E. Erwin, first; Mrs. J. M. Hamley and Mrs.

> Single petunias, single, Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first. Double petunias, Mrs. E. S. Voelker. Blue salvia, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, first; Mrs. E. E. Erwin, second.

Verbena arrangement, any color, Mrs. R. K. Howard, first; Mrs. R. D. Williams second: Mrs. C. A Rose. Sweet peas, Mrs E. E. Erwin, first. Perennials, Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first.

Artistic arrangement, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, first.

Lyon first Mrs and Devall Purdy, third. Polyantha, Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first, Best display of any other, Mrs. C. A. Marlette, first. Best collection, Mrs. of Winnsboro will direct the dancing. F. X. Ransdell. Most artistic vase E. D. Schneider, first; Mrs. C. R.

Evans, second. Most artistic basket arrangement, Mrs. D. F. Davis. Display Easter lilies, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, first.

Irises, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, first; Mrs. J. N. Turner, second. stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., visit- first. Most artistic arrangement of mother, Mrs. J. R. Adams and family. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mon- Louisiana, Mrs. C. A. Rosa, first. Most roe Hixon and Miss Florice Hixon artistic arrangement, Mrs. W Y. Bell, first, Mrs. C. A. Rose, second. Mrs. W. H. Hallock, of New Or-Lyon, second, Mrs. E. E. Erwin, third.

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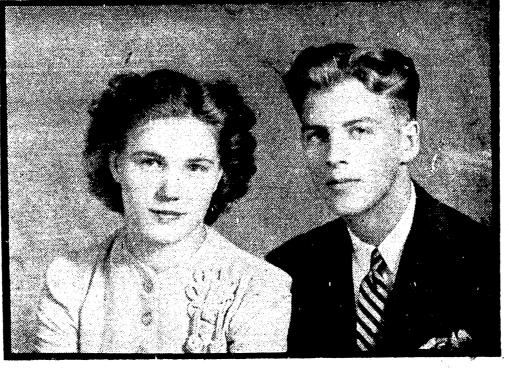
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Mark H. Brown, third. Mixed flowers in bowls, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, first; Mrs. D. F. Davis, second; Mrs. C. A. Rose, third.

Arrangement of warm tones, Mrs. Rev. H. N. Brown closed the meeting the United States navy, who has been C. A. Rose, first; Mrs. Mark H. Brown,

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Sergeant and Mrs. Jack E. Trost the third, completed a week's visit with Mrs. Trost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon at their plantation home and returned to Biloxi, Miss., where Sergeant Trost is stationed at

Carter, Mary Elizabeth Blount, John

Hamilton, Jr., Elizabeth Hamley, Don-

na Mae Mitchell, Ruth Martin, Char-

Smilow. King Trieschmann, Chester

attend L. S. U. summer

and Mrs. S. L. House.

Mrs. Frank Voelker.

Hattie Edwards.

hostess of the week invited Mrs. L. B.

with Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. C. R. Evans,

Mrs. O. S. Brown, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Mrs.

T. E. Pinkston, Mrs. C. A. Rose and

irk., for a visit with her mother Mrs.

Rouge and to join Mr. Jones, an em-

spend two weeks in Moro, and

brey, Ark., with relatives.

gallons of black paint.

he with Betty and Vail Delony.

Mrs. Joe Leach is in Detroit, Mich.

where she was called on account of

Mrs, Gordon I. Gordon and daugh-

Flowers in low bowl, Mrs. W. C.

Lyon, first.

Miss Helen Colvin. Mrs. Mark H. Brown. Miniatures, Mrs. E. S. Voelker, first; Mrs. E. E. Erwin, second.

Oriental influence, Mrs. C. A. Mar-Color combination, yellow and blue, Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first. Red, white and blue, Mrs. R. K. Howard, first; Guests for the evening

Mrs. E. S. Voelker, second; and Mrs. R. D. Williams, third. Pink, salmon W. Fleming, Edward Hayles, Jr., Nick and rose, first, Mrs. Mark H. Brown. Cleo Garner has been at Swallow airplane factory school, Wichita, Kan., Justin Russell, Joan Richards, Pearl for the past two weeks and expects to complete his course in mechanical air- Trim, David Voelker, and Adrienne

plane construction within the next Williams. few months. Mrs. Ida Bailey, Indianapolis, Ind., stein, Johnye Lou McCarthy, Jane In- Ransdell, first; Mrs. W. Y. Bell, sec- in Lake Providence for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Brown, was accompanied from Memphis by her sister, Mrs. O. Mrs. D. F. Davis is in Newellton for a

M. Mitchell. visit with friends. Mrs. Wilson Williams. Baton Rouge, Mrs. C. A. Rose and children, Crawdence over the week-end for a visit Hill, Ala., for their annual vacation with Mrs. John C. Brss returned visit with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and home the first of the week accom- Mrs. Lyman Ward,

panied by Mrs. Bass. school during the summer session. Mrs. J. N. Hill.

daughters Jean and Mary Elna were lony have rented an apartment in Island High School. Roses, white, Devall Purdy, first; in Eudora Sunday for a birthday din- Baton Rouge, where they will spend Councillors selected with splendid discrimination, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first, Mrs. C. ner with Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. the next six weeks. Representative in Eudora Sunday for a pirtney discrimination, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first, Mrs. C. ner with Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. the next six weeks. Representative in Eudora Sunday for a pirtney discrimination, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first, Mrs. C. ner with Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. the next six weeks. Representative in Eudora Sunday for a pirtney discrimination, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first, Mrs. C. ner with Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. the next six weeks. Representative in Eudora Sunday for a pirtney discrimination, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first, Mrs. C. ner with Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. the next six weeks. Representative in Eudora Sunday for a pirtney discrimination, under the direction of Mrs. Wiss Rity McNair, student at Louis-Alice Garner, Miss Rity McNair, S Mary Elna Mitchell remained to spend a part of the week with her maternal Betty Gatlin will be in the capitol to grandparents

> Miss Annie Kathryn Moore, fresh- Mrs. T. A. Parker, Baton Rouge, was man at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, in Lake Providence for a visit with arrangement, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Ark., will arrive this week end for the her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Krause and Mrs. E. Chapman, Most artistic bowl arrangement, Mrs. summer vacation with her parents, Ernest Parra. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore.

Mrs. Will Erwin, West Helena, Ark., will consult specialist for the next few is here for a visit with Mrs. J. B. Erwin and other relatives.

Miss Katherine Adams, L. S. U. senior, has arrived to spend the vaca-Bearded iris, Mrs. R. D. Williams, tion period to summer school with her the critical illness of her brother.

Miss Kate Hamley, attending "Ole ter Carolyn, of Memphis, arrived Miss" the past session and Martian Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Gor-Hamley, Jr., from St. Edwards Unidon's mother, Mrs. M. Kaufman and versity, Austin, Texas, are home for sister Miss Lois Kaufman.

The Youth's Fellowship of the Methodist church met Sunday evening Mrs. Cecil Williams, Shreveport, were Yancey gave a new pulpit Bible in under the supervision of Bonner, the president, and Mr. and union in the home of their parents, Mr. S. R. Yancey. Mr. M. I. Salazman Mrs. Baxter Deal, counselors.

"Being Friends" was the topic of the meeting with Gary Frost as program chairman. The Golden Rule was read by Jack coast.

Ingram for the devotional. Carl Bonner told of "Friends in These Days." Norman Riddle advised "Building Friendships Seven Days a Week."

Questions, true and false, were answered. Lawrence Richards was named program chairman for the next meeting.

with prayer. Attending were Carl Bonner, Jack Ingram, Patsy Land, Judith DuBose, Elizabeth Langhofer, Gary Frost, Florence Bonner, Preston Trim, Chizzy Reed, Jean Mitchell, Dorothy McNemar, Lawrence Richards, and Norman

Miss Annie Rose Wyly is leader of the Methodist Intermediate league, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Brown, with Mrs A. S. Hill, pianist. Present for the song service were Alice Booker, Peggy Schwartz, Joan Bratton, LaVerne Davis, Jo Rene Myers, Joan Richards. Jennie Wren Rosenweig, Hilda Hanson, and Patsy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer McCoy, Beaumont, Texas, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard. Mrs. McCoy on a visit to her mother Mrs. Lillian P. Gross remained for a longer visit when Mr. McCoy returned to Beaumont,

Mr. J. L. Johnson and daughter Miss Betty Johnson, have returned from El Dorado, Ark., where they visited Mr. Johnson's brother, Mr. Bol Johnson and family,

Miss Joy Burnham, motoring to her home in Haynesville, was accompanied by Helen Key Van Fossen, who will be her house guest until Sunday, Patsy Evans, who will visit Janelle Hutson, a friend made at camp Kittiwake, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bagbey, who will visit the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Moorman were hosts at a picnic complimenting the teachers of the Lake Providence high school. Games and contests were enjoyed before the delightful picnic feast of fried chicken, fish, salad and iced tea, at Star Arlington. Members of the faculty enjoying the Moorman's hospitality were Mrs. G. S. Bowers, Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Mrs. Hazell Ezell, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Kay Blanchard, Miss Lucy Williamson, Mrs. Mar-

mogene Maroney, Miss Elizabeth Folk,

The Senior play of Sicily Island high Mrs. Ethel Belser, Miss Georgia Mad-Flowers in vase over 12 inches tall, dox, Joe Brook, R. E. Cassibry and sudience in the high school, was presented before a large Waldrip, Mrs. J. O. Woodcock, Mrs. audience in the high school auditor- J. J. Briehn, Mrs. W. D. Milton, Mrs. ium in Friday evening. The play, a Pan-American Fiesta, "Under The Ruth Hagel gave pleasure to a con-Southern Stars" included a cast of 45 genial group of friends and classcharacters of the high school students mates when she entertained at a wieand was directed by Miss Willy ner roast at the home of her parents, Woodward with Miss Lila Mae Seal at the piano. Guests for the evening were James

> Mrs. D. A. Baxter has had with her for the past week her little niece, Elaine Oswell of West Monroe, They lotte Anne Nelson, Hershel Penton, Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Miss Mary Ulma Francis, a graduate

of the Natchez Sanitorium recently took the state examinations for nurses Mrs. G. H. Craft, Jackson, Miss., is in Mississippi and made the highest spending the week with her son in law average in the class. She has acceptand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John ed a position with the new State Hospital in Monroe

Donna Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jessie McNair was hostess for dinner on Sunday to her family in honor of the birthday of her son, Mr Chas. McNair. Mrs. McNair and and young son, John, in Lake Provi- ford, Jr., and Mary Ann are in Camp daughters. Nancy and Elizabeth Ann from Turkey Creek remained over ments of mixed spring flowers dec- tin, Bully Dozier, Neal Doyle McEach- across the ocean. for the week with Mrs. Jessie McNair and the J. W. Penistons.

Mrs. H. L. Harkey is spending a Mrs. Ashford O'Kelly, Nashville, part of the week in New Orleans for Sophia Newcomb College New Or- dent, Miss Ruby Moore; vice-president, Tenn., is a guest in the home of her a visit with her son Haynes Harkey, leans, won the Kappa Alpha Theta sil- Miss Callie Mae Ewing: secretary, Miss brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Jr., who will attend the Tulane law ver cup for the highest scholastic rec- Gladys Harper; treasurer, Miss Aubic ord in the Junior class. Miss Peck is Mae Thompson. During the social hour the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. that followed, delicious refreshments Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell and Representative and Mrs. Vail De- S. Peck, Sr., and an alumna of Sixtly of strawberry surfaces and cookies were

school at Enterprise on Wednesday Sutton and Mrs. Cecil Burns. evening under the direction of Mrs. The highest honors this year at S. I.

Mrs. Charlie Leach left early in the H. S. go to Miss Ouida Scal, daughter week for Rochester, Minn., where she of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seal as valedictorian and Miss Margie Bird, daugh-ter of Me and Wrs Eldred Bird as

Private O G. Wynn Jr. of Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, was a guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wynn,

Special Mother's Day services were held on Sunday at the local Methodist church. Before the regular services Rev. W. T. Woodward as chairman of Mrs. John Trotter, New Iberia and the Building Committee presented to brother and sister in law, Mr. and the church three fine gifts. Mrs. Laura in Lake Providence for a family re- the memory of her husband, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mr. and donated the adjoining lot for the Sun-Mrs. R. N. Amacker have returned day School rooms in honor of his mofrom their honeymoon spent at Pass ther, Mrs. Lottie Saltzman and Mr. Christian, Miss., and along the gulf Chas. G. Smith presented \$25.00 in memory of his mother, Mrs. Kate

Mr. and Mrs. Sam House, Jr., Port-Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr., Mrs. W. S. Peck, Jr., and son, William Smith land. Ark., are in Lake Providence for a visit with Mr. House's parents, Mr. Peck, III, were visitors to Natchez on Thursday. Mrs. Mark H. Brown, bridge club

Mr. Charley Fred Passman, student at Draughn's Business College in Jackson, Miss., was a recent guest of Landry to participate in the games friends and relatives.

Misz Ione Knight of Alexandria spent Saturday and Sunday with her Mrs. P. B. White is in Monticello, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight.

Rev. W. T. Woodward and Mesdames W. S. Peck, Sr., and W. S. Peck, Jr., Mrs. C. T. Jones and son Charles, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bismarck have left to make their home in Baton Bacot in McComb on Tuesday. Members of the Pine Hill Baptist

ployee of the Standard Oil Company. church sponsored a Mother's Day pro-Mrs. Sam Houston, Mobile, Ala., is gram at their eleven o'clock services. enjoying a visit to her parents Mr. The Young People's Class rendered and Mrs. J. C. Purdy. two songs; Mrs. Beulah Butord sang "Mother Macree." Mrs. Pearl Newton Florence Bonner left Monday to and Miss Helen Moss sang "Mother pend two weeks in Moro, and Au-Knows." Readings were given by Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Roger Williamson, Joan Whitlock, Fred Cooper, and To blackout the window of a west Mary Louise Higgins. coast aircraft factory, it took 100 professional painters, working 24 hours

Corporal Edison Randall of Camp a day, five days and five hours to Shelby, Hattiesburg, was a recent complete the job. They used 4,408 guest of his brother, Mr. John E. Ran-

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Jonesboro

church on Monday afternoon for their royal service program with circle one giving the program. Mrs. M. D. Rob-Be Done On Earth," and the monthly S. Sutton. Those attending the meet-

of Mrs. Leon Mitchell on Monday afternoon with ten members present. Mrs. Walker McDonald, Mrs. J E.

The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. John Swanson on Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Phillips as hostess. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. T. L. Walker. Mrs. Fred Calloway and Mrs. H. W. Avres gave the study for the afternoon which was taken from the text, "Christian Roots of Democracy in America." Mrs. Ayres gave the devotional on Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New "Democracy-Why?" Delicious refresh- York, N. Y. Write plainly name, adments were served to the following dress and pattern number. members: Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Mrs. M. M. Hearne, Mother Swanson, Mrs. T. L. Walker, Mrs. Fred Calloway and Mrs. Phillips

Mrs. Mariorie Guidry entertained members of the Junior Study Guild last Tuesday vening at the home of Students home from Louisiana Tech transport, capable of carrying at least Mrs A. J. Ross, Jonesboro. Arrange- are Patry R. McEacharn, Buddy Mar- 42 fully armed and equipped me orated the reception suite. At the business meeting of the club, officers for the coming year were elect-Miss Barbara Jane Peck, student of ed. To serve for 1942-43 are: Presi-Attending the meeting were: Mr

The Sicily Island High Echool min- Jack Shows Fallon Unable to attend strel gave a performance in the high were: Miss Edith Cox, Miss Christine

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the inson presided. The program was taken from the year's theme, "Thy Will topic "Think of These Things, Whatsoever Things Are Lovely." The Bible lesson was taken from the Book of Esther and given by Mrs. Robinson. Others having part in the program were Mrs. O. E. Corbett, Mrs. F. E. Stadtlander, Mrs. J. L. Howard, and Mrs. J. E. McDonald. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. ing were Mesdames F. E. Stadtlander, O. E. Corbett, J. H. Rhymes, W. S. Sutton, J. L. Howard, J E. McDonald, A. Wilson, I. A. Funderburk, J. D. Puckitt, H. M. Gatlin and M. D. Rob-The Ella K. Hooper circle of the

Lewis Waldrip held a s ort business session after which Mrs. Wilbur C. Mc-Donald brought the last chapter of "Christian Roots of Democracy in America." In closing, Mrs. McDonald gave the devotional taken from Psalms 21, "Renew Your Faith With God and Man." The closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. E. Cox. During the social hour following the program t.. hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Tov Smith, Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Wilbur McDonald and Mrs. J. F

Methodist W. M. S. met in the home

Crochet For Baby



by Alice Brooks

new baby? Do this cap and jacket set -it's just the thing for war relief. too! The easy pattern stitch is done in Bill Wymond for best all-around gir inexpensive Shetland floss. Pattern 7220 contains instructions for making can Legion post. set; illustrations of it and statches; materials needed

To obtain this patiern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to News-Star-World Household

Sara, of Randelph field, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives in Delhi, Captain Graham will join them later.

arn, Curtis Sledgy, Emmet Reynolds and George Montgomery, Jr., from Southwestern, Dena and Bethel Brad-

Miss Christine Taliaferro, of Winnsboro, was a guest of Miss Dee Dee

Mrs. R. E. Wollank and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aren-

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman have returned to their home in Alexandria after a visit with Mrs. W. P. Crawford and Mrs. George Koutezky.

Mrs. Adine Bradley and Dickey spent several days of this week in

The Delhi Lions entertained their wives and several friends with a delicious hot tamale supper on the lawn of the C. C. Cutler home Monday

joined the United States air corps tendered his resignation to the Lions who sponsor the Scouts. Jon Jack Woodard was elected as new scout-Lieutenant Carl L. Wood, Jr., stopped for a short visit with relatives

he has been sent after receiving his commission at Foster field, Victoria Mrs. Mable Rundell has been moved to the home of her daughter. Mrs.

here Friday en route to Florida where

Frank Craig, after an operation a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital.

The Delhi High school graduation exercises were held Tuesday night, There were 37 graduates. Frances Thompson was valedictorian. Mr. Hol-Want to crochet something for that land, of Monroe, made a very incew baby? Do this cap and jacket set spiring talk. Mr. J. W. Stegall presented medals to Louise Sykes and and boy given by the Delhi Amer Mrs. W. W. Chandler, of El Dorad

> are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stou Latest reports from E. B. Arende who underwent an appendectors; Thursday .m. at the Delhi clinic wa that he was doing nicely.

> Ark., and Mrs. D. L. Benton, of Texas

Mrs. Stein Baughman and sons, o Farmerville, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. O. Graham and daughter, R. Dozier and Miss Ines Gunter,

Commercial aviation's latest contr bution to this country's all-out was effort is a giant four-motored tree

CAMP WINDYWOOD Y. M. C. A. CAMP

GIRLS-JUNE 28th to JULY 18 BOYS-JULY 19th to AUGUST 1 RATES: \$12 PER WEEK

> MRS. FLIZABETH MANHEIN. Director MRS, MABEL LIPPMAN MRS. JOHNNY BLACKMAN, Monroe, La

NOTICE

Instructions For Registration For Excess Sugar For Canning and Preserving

The Registration will begin at 1 P. M. MONDAY, JUNE 1st and thereafter from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:30 at the following locations.

- EAST SIDE OF RIVER—WHITE Registration will be 105-107 North Fourth Street
- EAST SIDE OF RIVER—COLORED Registration will be Monroe Colored High School Gym.
- WEST SIDE OF RIVER—WHITE Registration will be 215 Trenton Street (Benson Building).
- WEST SIDE OF RIVER—COLORED Registration will be Tim Tippett School, Linderman Avenue and South Eighth Street.

Applications will be accepted from one adult member over eighteen years of age for the entire family or by a consumer who is not a member of a family unit.

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR RATION BOOKS FOR YOUR OWN IMMEDIATE FAMILY.

The following information is necessary to complete an application: • The number of quarts of preserves, jams, jellies and fruit butters now

in possession. The number and type of finished quarts of fresh fruit canned for home

consumption during 1942. • The number of quarts of finished canned fruits in possession of the applicant or members of the family unit prepared since 1941 and prior

• The registration will cover the allowance of excess sugar for canning and preserving for this year.

to sugar rationing on May 4.

LOCAL RATIONING BOARD NO. 28

OUACHITA PARISH

Camps Help Health Of American Youth

Children, Parents In Monroe And Area Are Fortunate Because Of Nearness Of Camp Windywood

Hundreds of school children will soon be shouting 'School's out!" Already their thoughts are turning to the happy summer days that are to follow and to many of them, "happy days" means a summer camp.

High spots in the life of boys and girls are happy days spent "roughing" it in camp. The love of the outdoors is an American characteristic that probably originated in the pioneer and pilgrim days.

To camp, or not to camp, this summer-that is the question that is be- with department superintendents: Being proed and conned by families the country over. Should the children's summer camp expedition be eliminated for the sake of economy, or is it more important than ever that the work. it be kept a part of the budget?

American youth. They have provided auditorium. The letter V, in patriotic opportunities for children from city colors, decorated the side walls of the and suburban areas to learn about and suburban areas to learn about auditorium and the display tables in nature at first-hand, to learn how to the center of the room formed the swim, to handle boats, to ride horse-back, and to develop wholesome in-back, and to develop wholesome interest in sports which will set excelarch entwined with flag colors. lent habits for later life.

Children and parents of Monroe and community are particularly fortunate because close at hand there is a camp where happy days can be enjoyed at little expense. Camp Windywood, near Pollock, La., will open for the summer June 28. The same high standard of excellence will be maintained this summer as in times past according to the community are particularly fortunate because close at hand there is a camp where happy days can be enjoyed at little expense. Camp Windywood, near Pollock, La., will open for the summer June 28. The same high standard of excellence will be maintained this summer as in times past according to the community are particularly fortunate because close at hand there is a camp where happy days can be enjoyed and with a wight of the high school students and was directed by Miss Willy wood was directed by Miss Willy wood was directed by Miss Willy wood was directed by Miss Willy wood was directed by Miss Willy wood was directed by Miss Willy wood was directed by Miss Willy was directed b rector. A large group of girls have already signed up for the three weeks, Calendulas, third place, Mrs. E. S. June 28 to July 18. They are: Betty Voelker.

fostered in addition to clean, health-

Mrs. Manhein, are: Miss May Coker, assistant director; Miss Alice Graves, Serve as devotional leader, Miss Betty
Woods of Washington, D. C., will direct the crafts and Mary Estelle Lewis of Winnsboro will direct the dancing.

The Sicily Island High Echool minbe with her maternal Betty Gatlin will be in the capitol to be with Betty and Vail Delony.

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Sutto and Mrs. Cecil Burns. Mrs. Audie Moffett will be director of music. Other members of the staff are Jane Schindler of Lake Charles, Arline Villein of Lafayette, Merrell Loubet and Mary Parlour of New Or-

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., children, of Lake Providence, and their son, James DeMoss, who is chemical sergeant of his platoon, and ased to headquarters Company 726th M. P. Bn. at Camp Beauregard, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Andrews and son C. A. Rose. LeRoy, left for their home in California Thursday. Mrs. Andrews' mother and sister, Mrs. Robert Ellington and Nelvin, accompanied them home Mark H. Brown, third.

Raymond Nash, 2nd class fireman in Arrangement of warm tones, Mrs. Rev. H. N. Brown closed the meeting Mrs. O. S. Brown, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Mrs. the United States navy, who has been C. A. Rose, first; Mrs. Mark H. Brown, with prayer in Hawaii, enjoyed a furlough visit- third. ing in the home of Mrs. H. H. Nash and other relatives and friends. He left Friday for Norfolk, Va., where Any two colors, Devall Purdy, first.

Cool tones, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Ingram, Patsy Land, Judith DuBose, Elizabeth Langhofer, Gary Frost, Flor-left Friday for Norfolk, Va., where Any two colors, Devall Purdy, first.

ATTENTION

ties for the

Lake Providence

The Baptist Vacation Bible school will open June 1 and run through June 12. Mrs. A. L. Russell, principal Mrs. G. S. Bowers; primary, Mrs. M. M. Walsworth; juniors, Mrs W. T. Turner and intermediates, Mrs. O. E. Kirkland, will be in charge of

Summer camps have done much to ish gave of their best for the annual improve the health standards of improve the health standa Victory gardens of East Carroll par

come may not be able to provide.

Children and parents of Monroe and

With 3 first, one second and two third.

For junior exhibitors in flower ar
Oriental influence. Mrs.

this summer as in times past accord- best display of vegetables. Other ening to Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, di- tries and winners for best displays

carefully planned by the trained councillors at Camp Windywood this year.

Activities will be directed into chan
Activities

Schneider, first.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Moffett, Mrs. J. Lyon, first; Mrs. J. B. rwin, second; Mary Elna Mitchell remained to spend attend L. S. U. summer school.

Most artistic bowl arrangement, Mrs. C. R. Evans, second. Most artistic basket arrangement, Mrs. D. F. Davis.

Most artistic basket arrangement, Mrs. C. R. Will Erwin, West Helena, Ark., week for Rochester, Minn., where she arrangement Mrs. D. F. Davis.

Ernest Parra.

Mrs. Charlie Leach left early in the of Mrs. A. L. Seal as valedicarrangement, Mrs. D. F. Davis. arrangement, Mrs. D. F. Davis.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., ner Howard, first; Mrs. R. K. Howard, had as guests during the week-end, had as guests during the week-end, Mrs. S. H. Wood with their second. Most artistic vase, Mrs. E. S. Bonner, the president, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood with their value of the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research that the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research that the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research that the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research that the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research that the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research that the memory of her husband, the late under the supervision of Florence in Lake Providence for a family research that Voelker, first; Mrs. H. L. Harkey, sec- Mrs. Baxter Deal, counselors.

Flowering shrubs, artistic vase, Mrs. J. B. Erwin, third. Artistic basket, Mrs. R. K. Howard second Artistic bowl Mrs. R. K. Howard second Artistic bowl Mrs. R. K. Mrs. Lottic Saltzman and Mrs. R. N. Amacker have returned day School rooms in honor of his mother from their honeymoon spent at Pass there, Mrs. Lottic Saltzman and Mrs. Christian, Miss., and along the gulf Chas. G. Smith presented \$25.00 in The Golden Rule was read by Jack Howard, second. Artistic bowl, Mrs. Ingram for the devotional.

Mrs. E. E. Erwin, third.

and Nelvin, accompanied them home where they will stay for the duration of the war.

Mark H. Brown, third.

Mixed flowers in bowls, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, first; Mrs. D. F. Davis, second; Mrs. C. A. Rose, third.

Mark H. Brown, bridge club hostess of the week invited Mrs. L. B. Lawrence Richards was named program chairman for the next meeting.

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he will be stationed for a few months. Bouquet of old-fashioned flowers, Reed, Jean Mitchell, Dorothy McNe- Hattie Edwards.



VISITORS AT ROSELAWN PLANTATION . . .

Sergeant and Mrs. Jack E. Trost the third, completed a week's visit with Mrs. Trost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon at their plantation home and returned to Biloxi, Miss., where Sergeant Trost is stationed at Keesler field.

and rose, first, Mrs. Mark H. Brown.

airplane factory school, Wichita, Kan., for the past two weeks and expects to Chinese forget-me-nots, Mrs. E. E. complete his course in mechanical airWilliams.

Trim, David Voelker, and Adrienne Miss Mary Ulma Francis, a graduate Williams. Richardson, Betty Benson, Carol Clark, Patsy Zeigen, Camille Parker, Frances Black, Gwen Walker, Jackie C. Lyon; second; Queen Ann's lace, few months.

Clark Clark C. Lyon; second; Queen Ann's lace, few months.

daughters Jean and Mary Elna were lony have rented an apartment in Island High School Councillors selected with splendid discrimination, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Lyon, first; Mrs. C. Miss May Coker, Sexistant director; Miss Alice Graves, white, Devall Purdy, first; in Eudora Sunday for a birthday dinner with Mrs. Mitchell's parents Mr. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Alice Garner, Miss Ruby Moore, Miss Callie Mae Ewing, Miss Elizabeth Baker, Miss Olive Dick-week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Mrs. Auchiel as honorees.

arrangement, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell. Ark., will arrive this week end for the her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Krause and Mrs. E. Chap

Display Easter lilies, Mrs. E. D. is here for a visit with Mrs. J. B. Erwielder first win and other relatives. will consult specialist for the next few weeks.

Private Grover Grantham who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hixon and Miss Florice Hixon during the week.

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"Being Friends" was the topic of Mrs. R. N. Amacker have returned day School rooms in

C. A. Rose.

Best arrangement for dinner table,
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Questions, true and false, were Mrs. Mark H. Brown, bridge club

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Miss Annie Rose Wyly is leader of Rouge and to join Mr. Jones, an emthe Methodist Intermediate league, as- ployee of the Standard Oil Company. sisted by Mrs. R. C. Brown, with Mrs. A. S. Hill, pianist. Present for the song service were Alice Booker, Peggy Schwartz, Joan Bratton, LaVerne and Mrs. J. C. Purdy. Davis, Jo Rene Myers, Joan Richards, Jennie Wren Rosenweig, Hilda Hanson, and Patsy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer McCoy, Beaumont, Texas, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guethe home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard. Mrs. McCoy on a visit to her fessional painters, working 24 hours Corporal Edison Randall of Campard. Mrs. McCoy on a visit to her a day, five days and five hours to Shelby, Hattiesburg, was a recent mother Mrs. Lillian P. Gross remained a day, five days and five hours to Shelby, Hattiesburg, was a recent for a longer visit when Mr. McCov refor a longer visit when Mr. McCoy returned to Beaumont.

Mr. J. L. Johnson and daughter, Miss Betty Johnson, have returned from El Dorado, Ark., where they visited Mr. Johnson's brother, Mr. Bob Johnson and family.

Miss Joy Burnham, motoring to her home in Haynesville, was accompanied by Helen Key Van Fossen, who will her house guest until Sunday, Patsy Evans, who will visit Janelle Huton, a friend made at camp Kittiwake, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bagbey, who will visit the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Moorman were hosts at a picnic complimenting teachers of the Lake Providence high school. Games and contests were enjoyed before the delightful picnic feast of fried chicken, fish, salad and iced tea, at Star Arlington. Members of the faculty enjoying the Moorman's hospitality were Mrs. G. S. Bowers, Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Mrs. Hazell Ezell. Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Kay Blanchard, Miss Lucy Williamson, Mrs. Mar-

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of the Natchez Sanitorium recently took the state examinations for nurses Mrs. G. H. Craft, Jackson, Miss., is in Mississippi and made the highest members: Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Bird as

Private O. G. Wynn Jr. of Camp Claiborne, Alexandria, was a guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wynn,

Special Mother's Day services were held on Sunday at the local Methodist Before the regular services Rev. W. T. Woodward as chairman of Mrs. John Trotter, New Iberia and the Building Committee presented to The Youth's Fellowship of the brother and sister in law, Mr. and the church three fine gifts. Mrs. Laura ory of her husband, the late

> Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr., Mrs. W. S Peck, Jr., and son, William Smith Peck, III, were visitors to Natchez on

friends and relatives.

E. Pinkston, Mrs. C. A. Rose and Miss Ione Knight of Alexandria spent Saturday and Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight. Rev. W. T. Woodward and Mesdames

W. S. Peck, Sr., and W. S. Peck, Jr. Mrs. C. T. Jones and son Charles, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bismarck have left to make their home in Baton Bacot in McComb on Tuesday.

Members of the Pine Hill Baptist church sponsored a Mother's Day program at their eleven o'clock services. Mrs. Sam Houston, Mobile, Ala., is The Young People's Class rendered two songs; Mrs. Beulah Buford sang enjoying a visit to her parents Mr. "Mother Macree." Mrs. Pearl Newton Florence Bonner left Monday to and Miss Helen Moss sang "Mother spend two weeks in Moro, and Au- Knows." Readings were given by Readings were given by Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Roger William-To blackout the window of a west Mary Louise Higgins. son, Joan Whitlock, Fred Cooper, and coast aircraft factory, it took 100 pro-

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The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church on Monday afternoon for their royal service program with circle one giving the program. Mrs. M. D. Robinson presided. The program was taken from the year's theme, "Thy Will Be Done On Earth," and the monthly topic "Think of These Things, Whatsoever Things Are Lovely." The Bible lesson was taken from the Book of Esther and given by Mrs. Robinson. Others having part in the program were Mrs. O. E. Corbett, Mrs. F. E. Stadtlander, Mrs. J. L. Howard, and Mrs. J. E. McDonald. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. S. Sutton. Those attending the meeting were Mesdames F. E. Stadtlander O. E. Corbett, J. H. Rhymes, W. S. Sutton, J. L. Howard, J E. McDonald, A. Wilson, I. A. Funderburk, J. D. Puckitt, H. M. Gatlin and M. D. Rob-

The Ella K. Hooper circle of the Methodist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Leon Mitchell in Monday afternoon with ten members present. Mrs. Lewis Waldrip held a s ort business session after which Mrs. Wilbur C. Mc Donald brought the last chapter of "Christian Roots of Democracy in America." In closing, Mrs. McDonald gave the devotional taken from Psalms "Renew Your Faith With God and Highly regarded camp leaders point out that there are tremendously important functions when a camp can serve in these troublous times, teaching on the mental and moral development of the child, values which the may not be able to provide.

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A large number of boys have signed
up for the two week period in JulyAges range between nine and fifteen.
Programs designed to provide a balanced schedule that will be both
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erson, Miss Aubie Mae Thompson, Mrs.

Crochet For Baby

TO THE PARTY OF

by Alice Brooks

Want to crochet something for that new baby? Do this cap and jacket set —it's just the thing for war relief, too! The easy pattern stitch is done in Dill Warner of the series of grandates. Frances Thompson was valed ctorian, Mr. Holland, of Monroe, made a very inspiring talk. Mr. J. W. Stegall presented medals to Louise Sykes and

boro, was a guest of Miss Dee Dee Bryan this week. Mrs. R. E. Wollank and daughter, Gloria, of Shreveport, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aren-

arn, Curtis Sledgy, Emmet Reynolds and George Montgomery, Jr., from Southwestern, Dena and Bethel Brad-

Miss Christine Taliaferro, of Winns-

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman have returned to their home in Alexandria after a visit with Mrs. W. P. Craw-

ford and Mrs. George Koutezky. Mrs. Adine Bradley and Dickey spent several days of this week in

The Delhi Lions entertained their wives and several friends with a de-

licious hot tamale supper on the lawn of the C. C. Cutler home Monday Scoutmaster Guy Otwell who has joined the United States air corps tendered his resignation to the Lions who sponsor the Scouts. Jon Jack

Lieutenant Carl L. Wood, Jr., stopped for a short visit with relatives here Friday en route to Florida where he has been sent after receiving his commission at Foster field, Victoria,

Woodard was elected as new scout-

Mrs. Mable Rundell has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Craig, after an operation at Vicksburg, Miss., hospital.

The Delhi High school graduation exercises were held Tuesday night. There were 37 graduates. Frances

Mrs. Stein Baughman and sons, of Farmerville, are visiting Dr. and Mrs.

that he was doing nicely.

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• EAST SIDE OF RIVER—COLORED Registration

- will be Monroe Colored High School Gym. WEST SIDE OF RIVER—WHITE Registration will be 215 Trenton Street (Benson Building).
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Applications will be accepted from one adult member over eighteen years of age for the entire family or by a consumer who is not a member of a family unit.

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The following information is necessary to complete an application:

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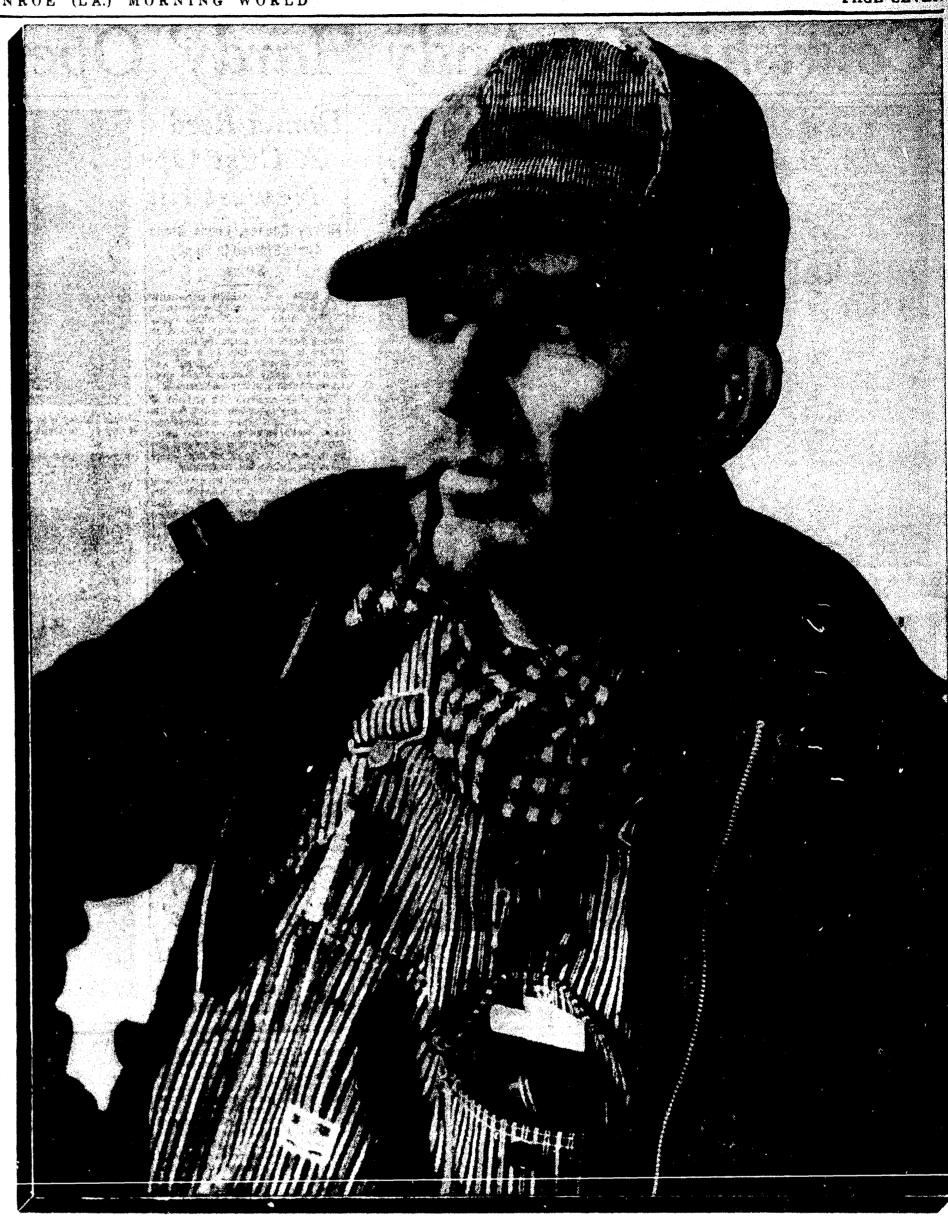
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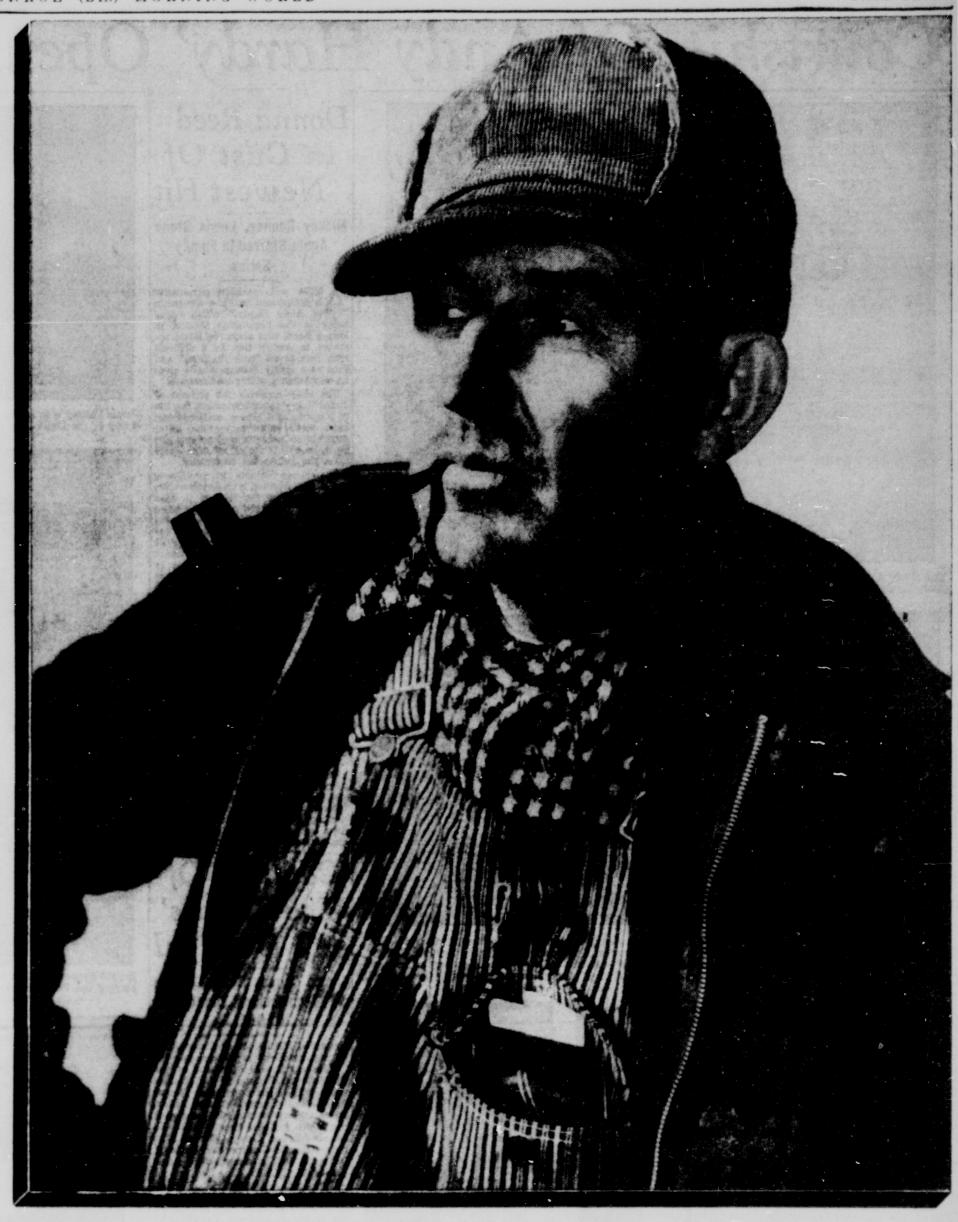
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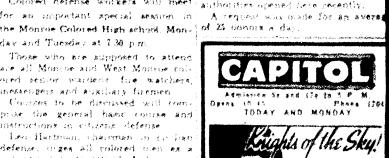
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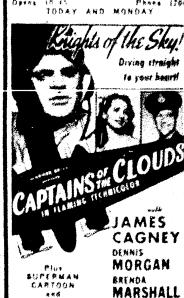
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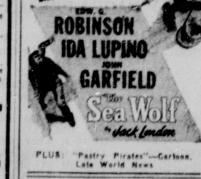
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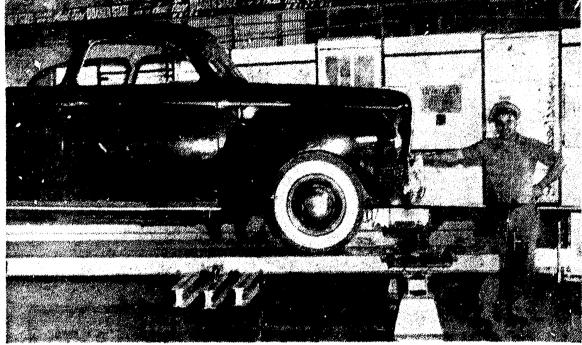
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CHAPTER XIX

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> Some of these men have made sucrifices to serve their country in the branch of service of their choice, and they are doing a good job of it, however, the ravy, your navy, still needs thousands of men to help carry or the work that the navy is doing and "Yes. It was he who told MacDowell

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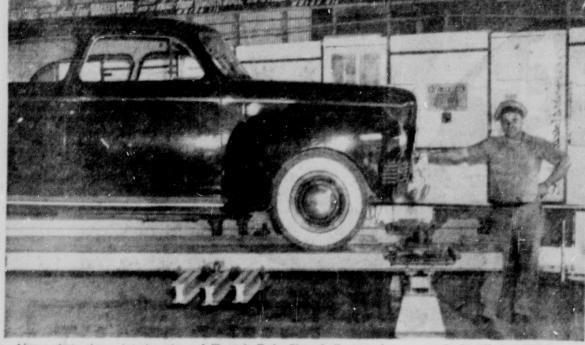
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> Some of these men have made sacrifices to serve their country in the branch of service of their choice, and they are doing a good job of it, how ever, the ravy, your navy, still need thousands of men to help carry of the work that the navy is doing and must be done to terminate this fighfor our freedom.

There is no question that every man is going to have to get into this fight sooner or later, so, men, why not see Don't delay-see your navy man once. And folks, if you have a son brother or husban in the navy, dor fail to come by the recruiting office "I'm not surprised. I've kept silent and obtain one of the stickers. will be proud to have it on your front door officers assure.

CADET EXAMINING **BOARD IS REMOVED**

Monroe aviation radet examining isiana district recruiting headquarters The Monroe board has been operating in this city for the past three month and has been doing a heads up job in

securing aviation cadet applicants.

The personnel of the board wishes cooperation while it was stationed here, and urges all young men of this district to continue to strive to be come aviation cadefs. In order to make it easier for them to do so, the board has made arrangements for an plicants to file applications and allied papers with the regular army recruit "You strong silent men! I shall be ing officer, room 307 post office buildnumber of applicants on file, district 'Is it your pride? I shall further fact, and a traveling board will be headquarters will be notified of the

> PLANT BY NIGHT PIERRE, S. D .- (A)-Grain farmers stuff these days. They laughed at the headlights and huilt-in radios two years ago, but with the draft taking their sons, and a late planting seasor they are working far into the night on their tractors to seed before the heav rains. The headlights are useful and the night broadcasts are welcome

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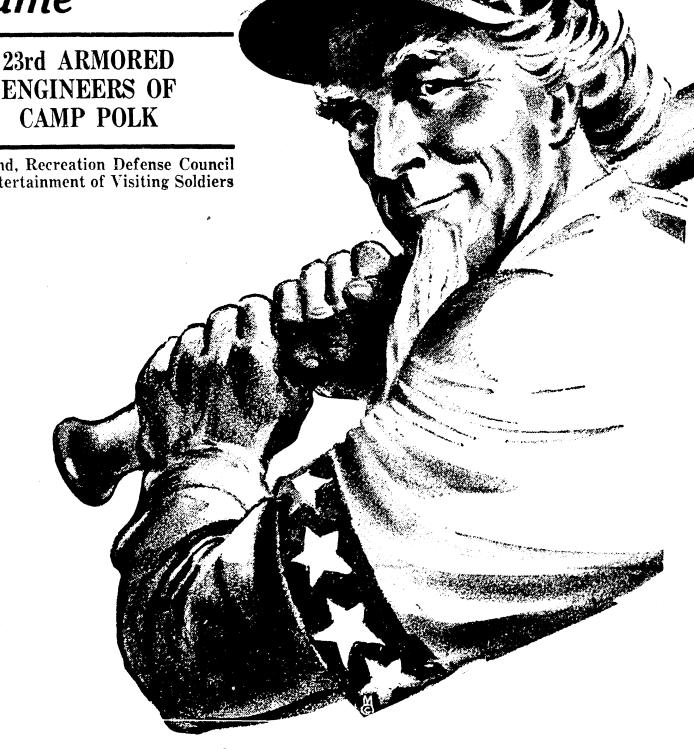
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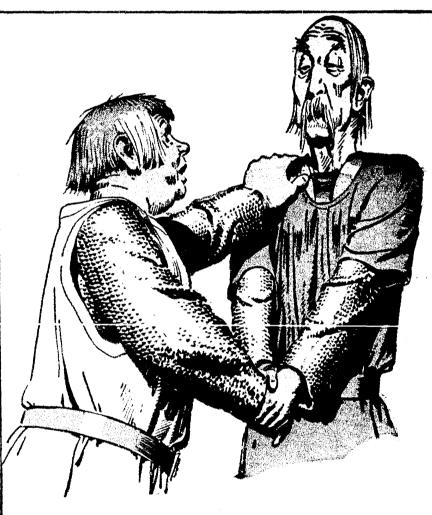


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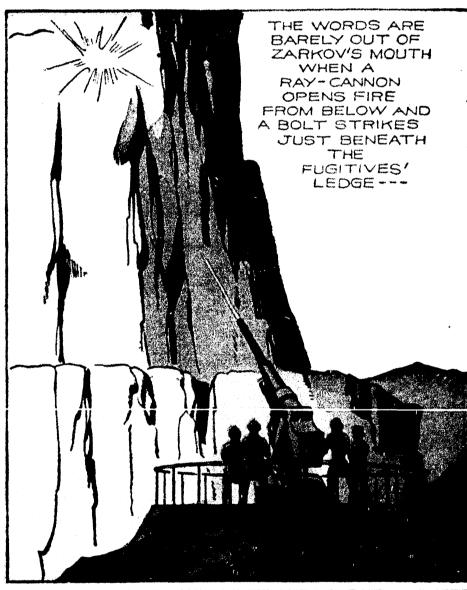
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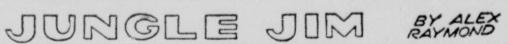


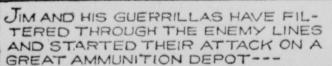














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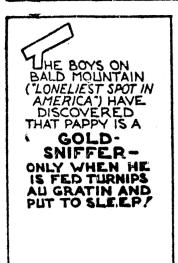






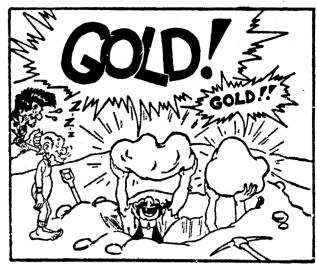


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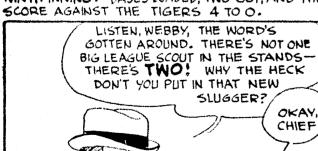














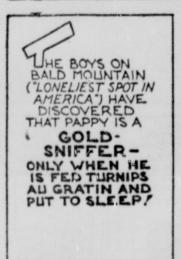






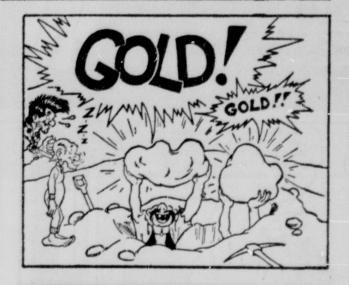
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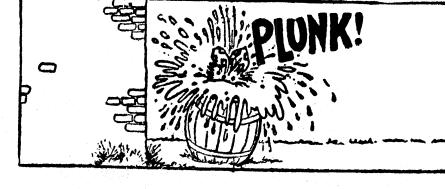


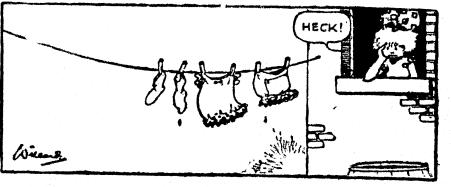












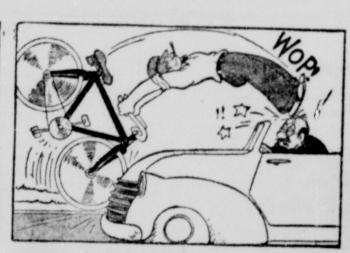


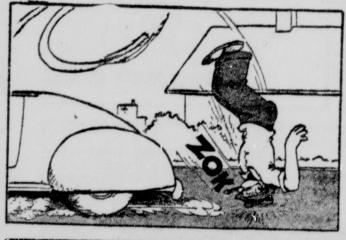


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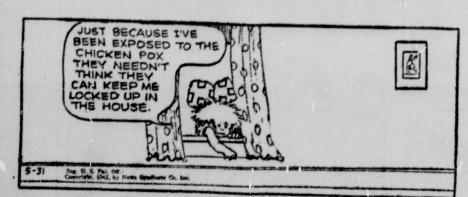




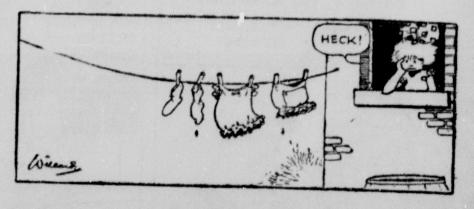












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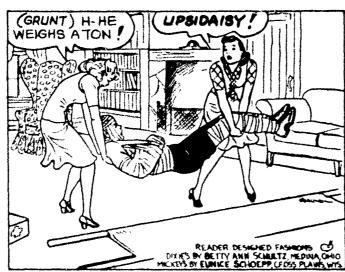




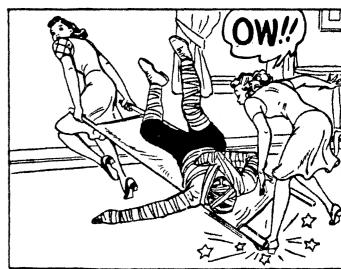






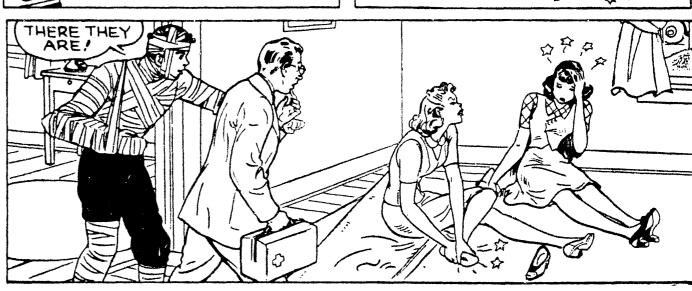












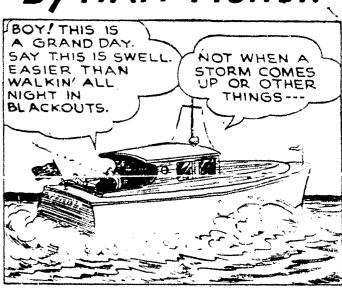
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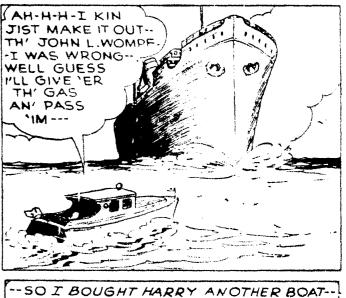


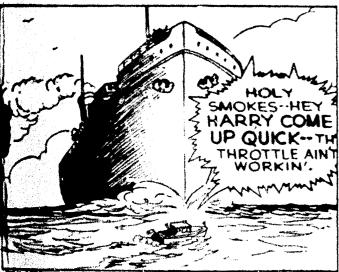


























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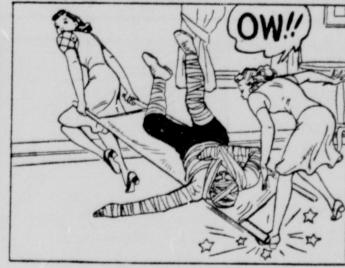


















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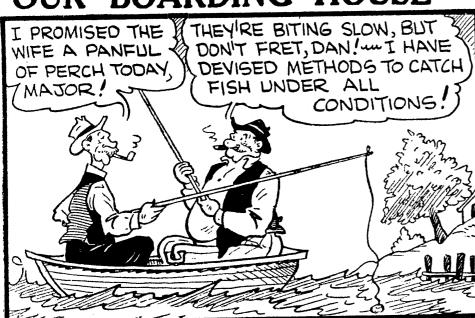




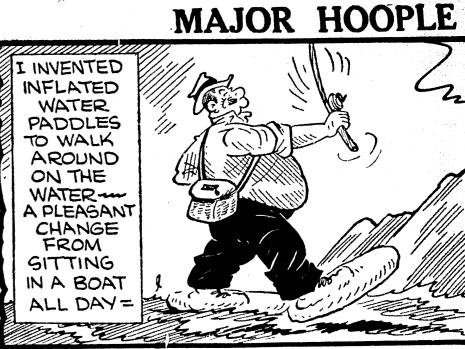


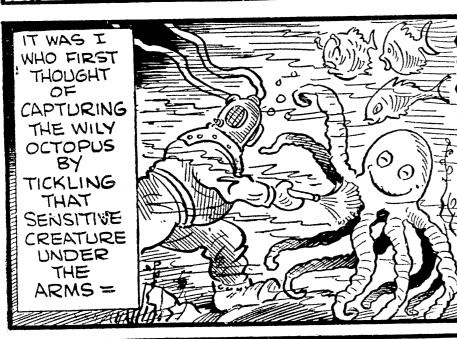










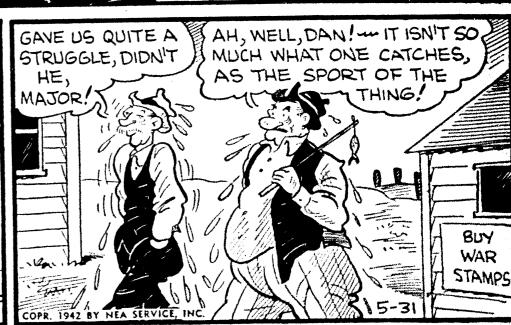






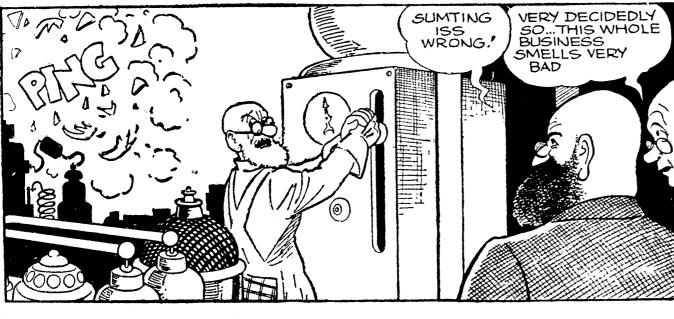


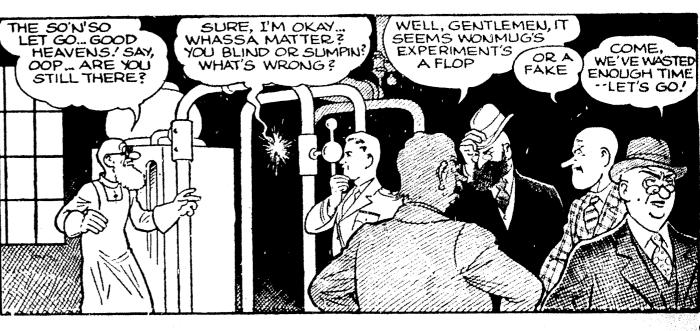


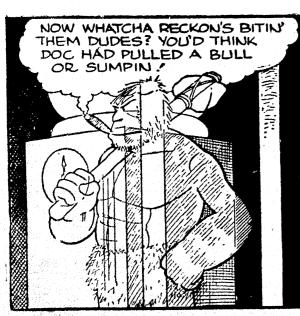
















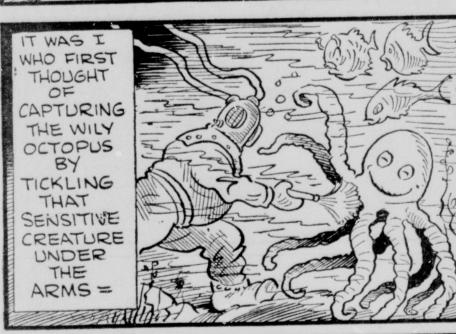


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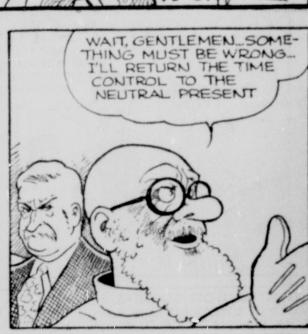






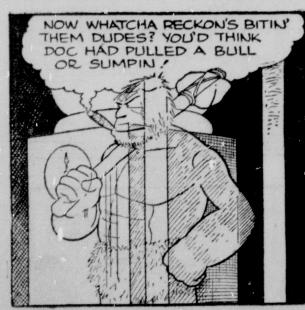






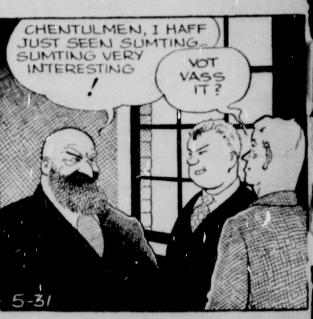














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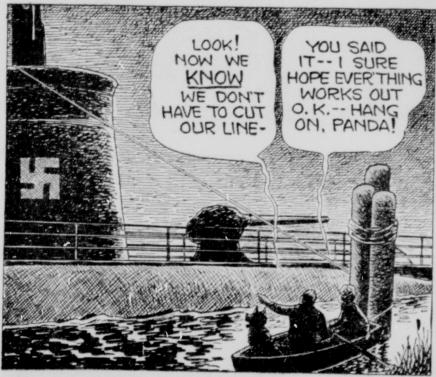




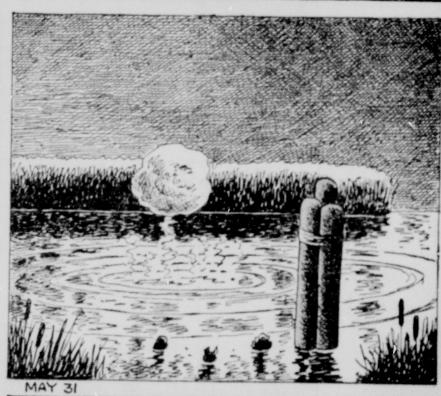














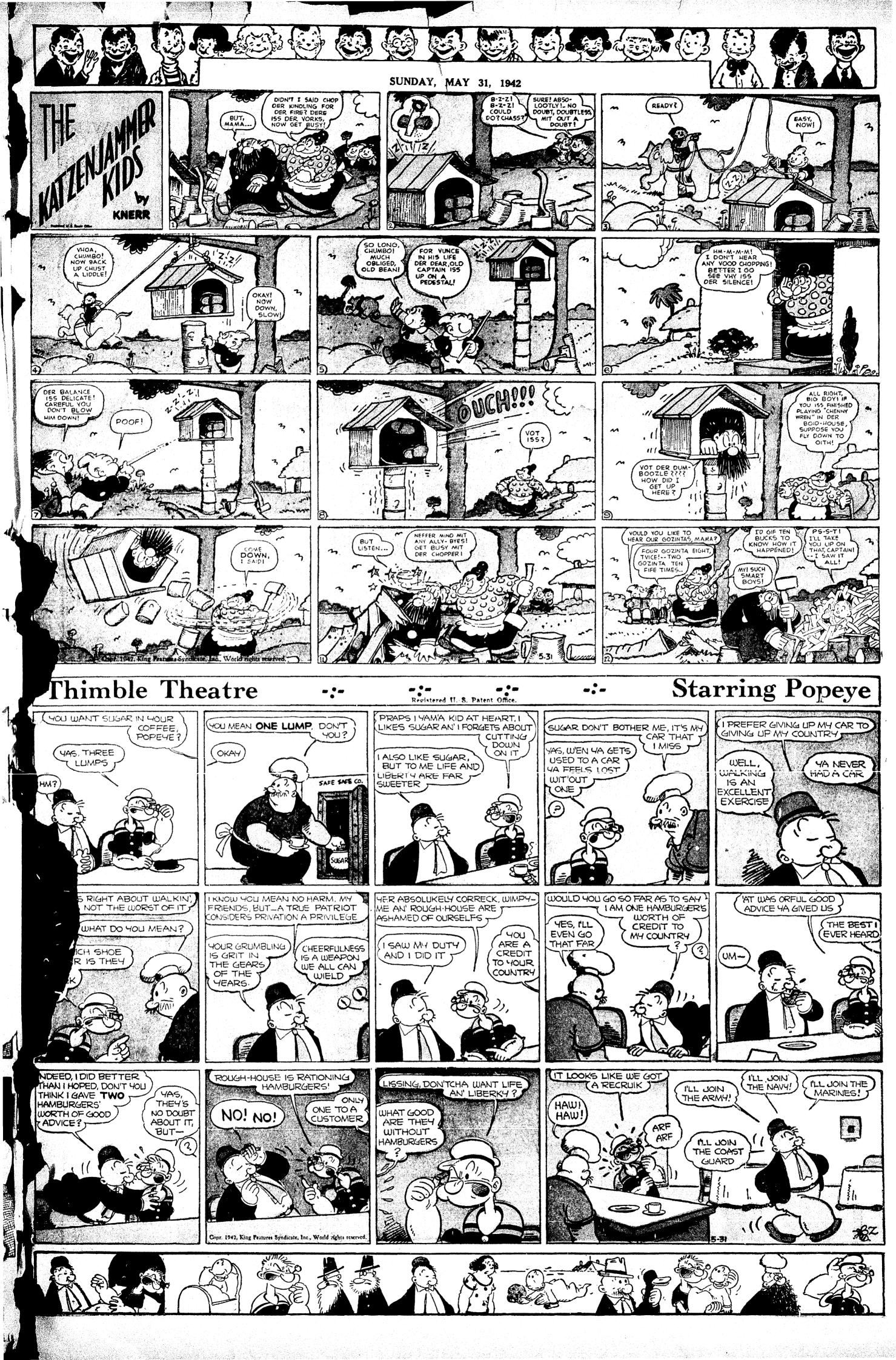


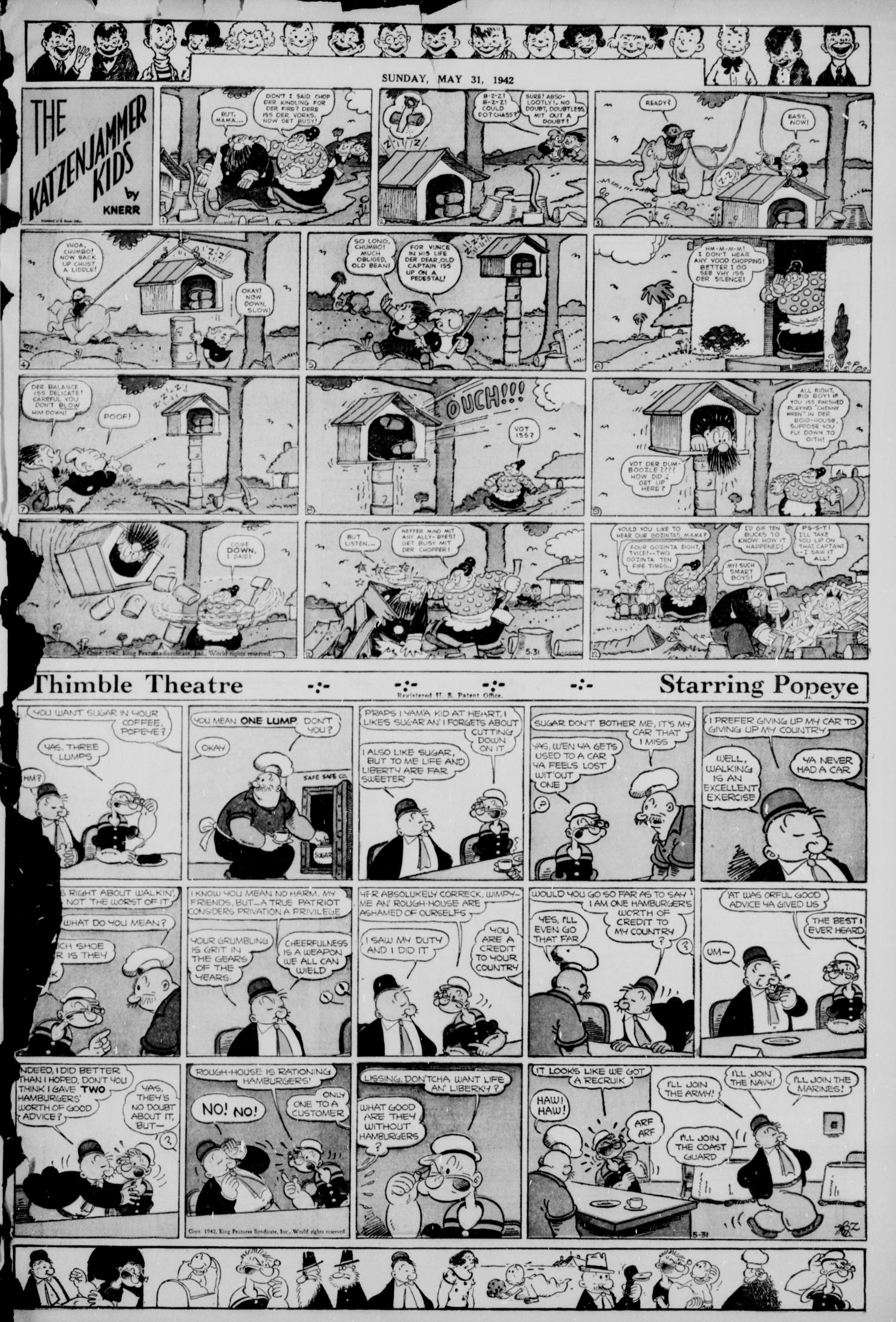










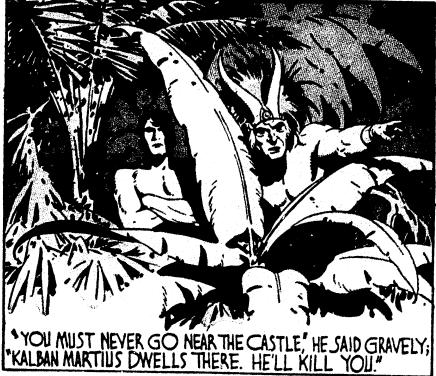


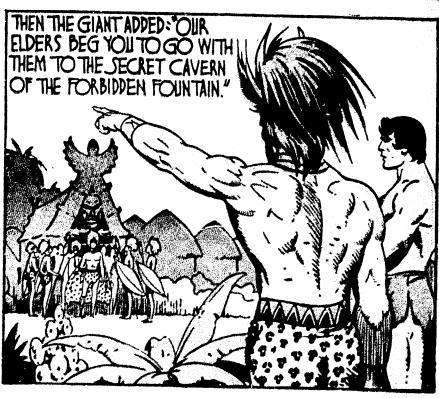
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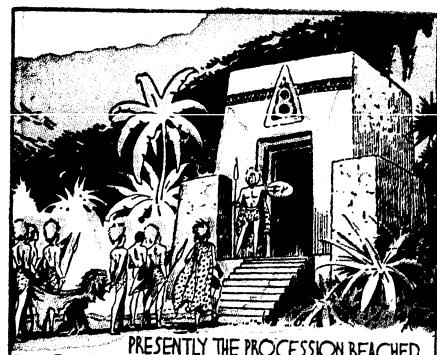
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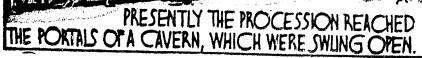


AS THEY PASSED THROUGH A GORGE, MARTIUS DIS-COVERED THEM, AND RAN AHEAD TO HIDE.



















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